

Here's the way the glowing corona of the Sun looked this morning during the total eclipse as seen at an altitude of 21,000 feet. The corona is the upper atmosphere of the Sun. Its shape is determined by the Sun's magnetic field and is visible only when the glare of the Sun's surface is blotted out by the Moon. Totality lasted only 56 seconds over an area just north of Boston, Mass.

Can Survive Atom War, Expert Says

Annihilation Would Mean Peace, Kahn Tells Civil Defense Seminar

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Although the prospects are horrifying, the United States probably could survive a nuclear war, Dr. Herman Kahn, RAND corporation scientist now on a Princeton research leave, told a non-military defense seminar here Thursday night.

Kahn, commenting on the casualties, continuing radiation damage to human beings and the strategies involved, said the decision to attack could be either Russia's or the United States'.

Hits De Gaulle's Algerian Policy

Algiers — (U) — Firebrand Deputy Pierre la Gaillarde, leader of an extreme rightist group in Algeria, said today he will try to push a motion through the French National assembly condemning President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

The bearded former paratroop lieutenant said he is sure of support from at least 54 other deputies, "enough to form a nucleus of opposition."

Paris political sources, however, doubted that such a motion could get the signatures of even the 10 per cent of the deputies — 53 — required to bring it to debate. These sources doubted that many deputies are ready to come out in open opposition to De Gaulle.

Gasoline Tank Fire Reduced to Flicker

Charleston, S.C. — (U) — A 2-million-gallon gasoline tank fire burned down to a flicker today. Firemen appeared optimistic that their long battle would be won.

Much of the danger of a sympathetic explosion and fire in nearby storage tanks has been averted.

Civil Defense Future Under Discussion

Post-Crescent Reporter Jack Glasner is in Madison to cover the non-military defense seminar being held by Civil Defense leaders.

Tonight's paper presents reports on meetings held Thursday, highlighted by a review of the talk given by Dr. Herman Kahn, RAND Corporation scientist on a Princeton research leave.

Glasner's report on Dr. Kahn's talk is on Page 1 and two other reports are on Page A-3.

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Chisox Lead Dodgers, 2-1, After 5 Innings

Neal Homers in 5th for First LA Run of Series

Chicago — (U) — The Chicago White Sox led the Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-1, today after five innings of their second game in the World Series. Charlie Neal hit a home run in the fifth inning for the Dodgers' first run of the series.

Proves Porous

Los Angeles' infield defense proved porous, just as in the third inning of Thursday's opening game, and the White Sox pushed over two runs for a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Luis Aparicio led off for Chicago with a double down the first base line and went to third on Nellie Fox's long fly. After Jim Landis walked, second baseman Charlie Neal bobbled Ted Kluszewski's potential double play grounder. Although Neal recovered in time to throw out Kluszewski at first, Aparicio scored. Then Sherman Lollar singled, scoring Landis. Shortstop Maury Wills fumbled Al Smith's sharp grounder for an error but Podres finally retired the side.

With two out in the top half, the Dodgers mustered a mild rally but failed to score. Waldo Moon singled to center and went to third when "Duke" Snider singled off Shaw's glove. But Norm Larker flied to right for the third out.

Top Play

Kluszewski, batting hero of the opening game with two home runs, pulled out of the best fielding plays of the Series to halt a Dodger rally in the second. With Wills on third and Podres on first after successive singles, and two out, the White Sox first baseman made a diving, tumbling catch of "Junior Gilliam's low line drive outside first base."

The White Sox got two on base in the second on Aparicio's second hit of the game, a sharp single, and a walk to Fox. But Podres struck out Landis.

The third inning was quick and scoreless. For the White Sox, after Smith had walked, "Bubba" Phillips grounded out to end the inning.

There was no score in the fourth. With two out for the Dodgers, John Roseboro hit a single to short but failed to advance when Wills popped up. It was the fifth Dodger hit off Shaw. With one out for the White Sox, Shaw punched a single to right, the fourth hit off Podres, but the lefthander retired Aparicio and Fox.

The Dodgers scored their first run of the series when Neal, the second baseman, hit his home run into the lower left field stands in the fifth. It was the lone hit of the inning on either side.

The White Sox went into the game as 6-5 favorites to capture their second straight victory over the Dodgers.

After today's contest the two teams head for Sunday's resumption of the series in mammoth Los Angeles coliseum. Dodger officials reported that the Coliseum — with more than 94,000 capacity — is sold out for three playing dates.

That means that the 1959 Series will bring the fattest pay check ever for players.

Rejuvenating Downtown

Nation's City Planners Put Toledo Pedestrian Mall Under Microscope

BY BILL NEWKIRK

Toledo, Ohio — (U) — In its experiment with pedestrian malls as a tonic for downtown business, Toledo has found itself under the microscope of city planners all over the nation.

The test originally was intended as a 45-day experiment. Last Aug. 3 the city closed off four blocks of two busy, parallel streets and converted them into grassy malls embellished with trees, shrubs, ponds, statuary, a playground and other attractions.

Public Favor

The planners soon discovered they had unleashed a volcano of interest in scores of other cities seeking a way to rejuvenate their downtown sections.

McDonald Does Not See Early End of Strike

Eugene F. Davis Elected President Of Riverside Corp.

H. L. Lake, F. O. Leech New Vice Presidents; F. R. Watson Treasurer

Eugene F. Davis, executive vice president and treasurer of the Riverside Paper Corporation, Appleton, was elected president to succeed the late E. C. Hilfert at a special meeting of the board of directors, it was announced today. Hilfert died Sept. 4.

Two vice presidencies were created. These posts were filled by Hunter L. Lake as vice president and sales manager of school papers and Fred O. Leech as vice president and sales manager of printing papers. Lake had been manager of school papers and Leech was general sales manager.

Appointments
Fred R. Watson, who was secretary and assistant treasurer, becomes secretary and treasurer in the reorganization, succeeding Davis as treasurer.

Davis announced the following appointments:
Norman H. Abitz, customers' service manager in the sales department; Victor DeDecker, general superintendent.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Colorado Cities Start Gigantic Cleanup Efforts

Denver — (U) — Storm-battered Colorado cities called today on military men, state prisoners and volunteers for help in a mammoth cleanup job.

Intermittent snow and rain fell for the fifth straight day. At least five deaths were blamed on the savage storm that struck Monday night with mid-winter fury. The latest victim was Earl Lynnoek, 34, of Denver. He died of head injuries inflicted by a falling tree limb. Four other men died of heart attacks while clearing debris from their property.

Mayor Dick Batterton, who said Denver's damage runs into millions, said nearby Lowry Air Force base has assigned 50 men and is ready to provide more manpower if needed to help in the city's cleanup.

The U.S. Forest Service is bringing in mechanized tree equipment to speed the disposal of broken limbs lining almost every street in the city. A half-dozen other cities were in the same plight as Denver. Streets were plugged with broken branches ripped loose as the snow, ranging from 15 inches at Denver to more than 31 inches at Colorado Springs, piled crushing weight on full-leaved trees.

GM, Du Pont Decision Due This Afternoon

Over \$3 Billion In Stock Involved In Anti-Trust Case

Chicago — (U) — The close association through stock ownership of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company and General Motors corporation, challenged by the government in court for 10 years, may be resolved today.

U. S. Dist. Judge Walter J. La Buy at 5:31 p.m. CST, is to make public his decision involving the disposition of Du Pont's stock interest in GM.

One of the largest anti-trust cases in the nation's history, the suit involves more than \$3 billion worth of stock.

La Buy's decision could affect the whole national economy.

U.S. Proposal

Du Pont and its affiliates, as of Dec. 31, owned \$63 million of GM's 282,260,996 shares. The Du Pont bloc was valued yesterday at more than \$3 1-3 billion.

The government has proposed that Du Pont distribute 48 million GM shares among individual Du Pont stockholders. The Du Pont stockholders would be given 1.38 shares of GM stock for each share of Du Pont stock they own.

Under the government suggestion, the other 20 million GM shares held by Du Pont

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Army Has New Recoilless Rifle

Philadelphia — (U) — The army today unveiled a new 90-millimeter recoilless rifle it says will give an infantryman destructive capabilities nearly equal to those of a medium-sized tank gun.

The new weapon was said to be capable of destroying the largest known tank.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of army research, said the weapon, developed at the Frankford arsenal here, was designed for a 2-man team but could be operated by one man.

The rifle is effective up to 500 yards, more than twice the range of the 3.5 inch rocket-firing bazooka used in World War II and Korea.

The weapon is four feet long and weighs 35 pounds. One man will carry and fire it, said Trudeau, while the second carries ammunition and loads the weapon. A round of ammunition weighs nine pounds.

Many Families Forced to Flee Oklahoma Flash Flood

Oklahoma City — (U) — Flash flooding overnight forced the evacuation of scores of families in Oklahoma and two deaths were reported today.

The highway patrol said two persons died when their 11-ton truck, loaded with honey, plunged into a flooded creek between Ripley and Stillwater. The victims were identified as Tony Jack Wells, 44, and his wife, Beulah, 40, of Stillwater.

A heavy rain and the swollen creek prevented the couple from seeing that a portion of a bridge on a county road had been washed out, the patrol said. Both apparently were killed by the crash, rather than by drowning, the patrol added. Ripley is near the Cimarron river 10 miles southeast of Stillwater which was hardest hit by the floods. The national guard was called out there and a plea issued for heavy boats to evacuate families from low-lying areas.

Steel Union Head Appears Pessimistic as Talks Are Resumed at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh — (U) — David J. McDonald, president of the striking United Steelworkers, expressed pessimism today about a quick end to the nationwide 80-day-old steel strike.

As he arrived at a midtown hotel to resume negotiations with the steel industry representatives, McDonald was asked by reporters if he was still as hopeful as he had been yesterday. The union chief replied:

"Well, I'm afraid I'm not hopeful."

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, arrived moments after McDonald but declined to comment on McDonald's statement. Cooper also declined to comment on possibilities of an early end to the costly strike.

Today's session was the third in two days since President Eisenhower told both sides he wanted to see quick progress in the negotiations.

Recess For Lunch

Forty minutes after the morning session started two members of the industry negotiating team, John H. Morse of Bethlehem Steel corporation and R. H. Larry of U. S. Steel, left the conference room.

Asked if he planned to return, Morse replied:

"I certainly hope to."

He declined any other comment.

The bargaining teams met for 1 1/2 hours, then recessed for

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Sub Test Missile Disintegrates in Canaveral Blast

Canaveral, Fla. — (U) — A test version of the navy's Polaris submarine missile disintegrated in a spectacular explosion high over the Atlantic ocean today.

The sleek, 28-foot missile streaked from its launching pad, trailing its familiar tail of white smoke. About 20 seconds later it erupted with a bright flash. A flaming piece of the rocket, apparently the second stage, sped upward, then cartwheeled into the ocean a few miles offshore.

Scores of bathers on the nearby beach got a thrilling view of the blowup, the second this week for the Polaris.

16 Cambodians Sentenced to Die

Phnom Penh, Cambodia — (U) — A special military court has condemned 16 persons to death and two to life imprisonment on charges of plotting to overthrow the Cambodian government. There is no appeal from the sentences.

Three rebel ring leaders were sentenced to death in absentia.

The three are Sam Sary, former ambassador to London; Son Ngoc Thanh, longtime leader of the "Cambodge" movement and prime minister during the Japanese occupation; and Chau Bory, former director of industry, mines and handicraft services.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

261. Ronald K. Bloechi, 20, of 636 Broad street, Oshkosh. 262. David J. Nys, 21, route 2, Menasha. (Story on Page A-16.)

Condition Stable: Rain, Rain, More Rain

Wisconsin — Cloudy, damp with light drizzle or rain tonight and Saturday. Rain ending over northwest portion Saturday afternoon or evening and continuing southeast. Outlook for Sunday: Cloudy with occasional rain and not much change in temperature.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a. m. today: High 59, low 50. Temperature at 10 a. m. today 55, with discomfort index at 60. Barometer reading 30.01 inches, with wind 11 miles an hour south. Precipitation since midnight .10 of an inch.

Sun sets at 5:34 p. m., rises Saturday at 5:52 a. m.; new moon at 6:31 a. m. Moon sets at 5:48 p. m. Prominent stars are Square of Pegasus. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.



Eugene F. Davis



Hunter L. Lake



Fred O. Leech



Fred R. Watson

Laborites Promise To Reduce Taxes

London — (U) — With the voting only six days away, bread-and-butter issues came more and more to the front in the campaign to elect Britain's next house of commons.

The labor party made a strong appeal to the housewife by pledging to abolish the sales tax on clothes, furniture and household goods to counter Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's popular declaration that "the way is now clear for the summit."

Delegates Quarrel At Lunch for Asians

Incident Expected to Have Little Effect on Philippine, U.S. Relations But Upsets Government Officials

United Nations, N. Y., — The Philippine and U. S. delegations to the U. N. General Assembly held separate post-mortems today on a luncheon quarrel between two of their leading members.

Walter S. Robertson, former U. S. assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs, and Leon Maria Guerrero, Philippine ambassador to London, swapped heated personal criticisms at a luncheon the U. S. delegation gave Wednesday for a number of Asian delegates.

Observers at the U. N. expected the incident to have little or no lasting effect on



Guerrero Robertson

Philippine-American relations. But the feeling in Manila was that it would further complicate conclusion of a new treaty covering U. S. bases in the Philippines. Negotiations on the treaty have been deadlocked for months.

Rude, Arrogant
Robertson in a statement said Guerrero was rude and arrogant to him and a lesser member of the American delegation. The Filipino accused Robertson of trying to pressure the Philippine delegation into doing his "chore" for him and of "thinking in terms of a by-gone colonial age."

The informants gave this summary of the heated exchange at the luncheon in the delegates' dining room here at U. N. headquarters:

Robertson and Guerrero discussed Tibet, communist China and Philippine-U. S. differences over war damage payments and other subjects.

Guerrero was reported to have remarked that he thought some Asian nations were reluctant to get into any full-scale debate on Tibet because it might counter recent steps to relax east-west ten-

New Income Tax Forms Are Shorter

Fewer Questions, Instructions, Blanks For Most Taxpayers

Washington — Uncle Sam has taken the wraps off a new income tax form.

It has fewer questions, fewer instructions and fewer blanks to fill in than the standard form it will replace for many taxpayers.

But it will be just as painful as ever when it comes to that final blank on the total tax due. The tax rate is unchanged.

The short-cut form, called 1040W, will be mailed to about 17 million Americans between Christmas and New Year's. You can use it if your income consists of wages and salary—regardless of the amount—plus not more than \$200 of dividends and interest.

The 1040W is the first all-new tax form in five years. Plans for it were announced several weeks ago, but its format was kept secret until yesterday. No significant changes were made in other tax forms.

There are just two pages to 1040W, compared with four in the standard form. Eight pages of instructions will come with 1040W, compared with 16 for 1040.

If you have income other than wages and salary and have received more than \$200 in dividends and interest this year, you must file the regular 1040 form.

The 1040W probably won't speed up the processing of returns. But it will cut the annual paper order for tax forms by one million pounds. However, this saving has been more than offset by a 34 percent increase in paper costs.

Rich Acting Poor Man Out of Jail

London — Edward Langley, a jobless ex-truck driver who mingled with cafe society on borrowed money, was freed today after 78 days in jail for wooing an heiress counter to a court order.

Langley, 27, was jailed July 16 for contempt of court. Justice Harry Vaisey held he was a penniless adventurer who had ignored an order to stay away from Katharine Downsett, 20-year-old daughter of a shipping magnate.

Langley met her while playing the role of wealthy young man about town, and they twice eloped to Scotland in an attempt to get married. Her father stopped the wedding both times.

After Langley went to jail, Katharine left England on an African tour. She assured the court she was finished with her suitor.

Granting Langley's plea for freedom this morning, Justice Vaisey said: "I think this young man is a good deal of a fool and not entirely a knave."

Youth Gives Woman Chance For Sight by Cornea Trade

Seattle — Mrs. Duane Vincent is a 45-year-old Seattle housewife who has yet to see clearly the faces of her husband or of her two young sons.

Thursday night, because a young boy thought of others, Mrs. Vincent underwent a delicate cornea transplant that may sweep away the clouds that have obscured her vision since she was a tiny girl.

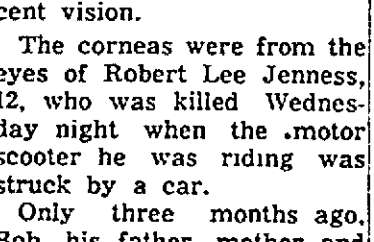
Mrs. Vincent was stricken with influenza at the age of three. Since then she has been barely able to distinguish

light from shadows without the aid of powerful eye glasses, which gave her 28 percent vision.

The corneas were from the eyes of Robert Lee Jenness, 12, who was killed Wednesday night when the motor scooter he was riding was struck by a car.

Only three months ago, Bob, his father, mother and sister, specified that their eyes should go to the Providence hospital eye bank.

The bandages are to be removed from Mrs. Vincent's eyes this weekend, probably Saturday. Even then doctors say they won't know for several months whether the operation has been successful.



Mrs. Vincent

Character Report Grades Changed

London — The British army is eliminating the lowest three gradings which a soldier can receive in his character report upon discharge.

These are "indifferent," "bad," and "very bad." From now on, soldiers who goof will all be "unsatisfactory."

Polio Pill Ready for Pilot Test

Kansas City, Kan. — A new polio pill is ready for testing at the University of Kansas medical center.

Scientists hope one pill taken orally will give lifetime immunity from the disease.

Developers of the new vaccine, known as "cold live virus," are Dr. Herbert A. Weller, in charge of virus studies at the center; Dr. George A. Dukes, a geneticist, and Dr. Chien Liu, an immunologist.

The scientists developed the vaccine by putting viruses from three polio types in a refrigerator set at 86 degrees and later at 73 degrees.

Stay Alive
Cold-adapted strains stayed alive at temperatures lower than the human normal of 98.6 degrees. This, the doctors theorized, would make the virus harmless but able to arouse antibodies sufficient to immunize humans.

The three scientists consider a pilot group of about 20 children as most suitable for first tests of the vaccine. After the pilot group tests, much wider tests in thousands of school children and adults will be conducted.

Dr. Weller said tests on humans likely will not be feasible until early next year.

Policeman Saves Falling Child

New York — The 2-year-old boy hung by his hands from a fourth-floor ledge of a Bronx apartment.

A passer-by saw the plight Thursday of little Francis Feeney and told Patrolman Winston Gumbs. Just as Gumbs arrived, the tot got panicky and let go.

Gumbs, who weighs 220 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall, braced himself. Francis plummeted right into his arms and suffered only a leg bruise where he brushed a fire escape at the first floor.

The child is the son of Patrolman and Mrs. Martin Feeney. The father was sleeping at the time and the mother thought Francis was taking a nap.

Get Fresh With Girls

Rowdies Ruin Parade: Start Rioting, Looting

Guayaquil, Ecuador — Rioting and looting broke out here last night when rowdies got fresh with pretty girl students taking part in a school parade.

Several persons were injured, shops were broken into and a police patrol car was overturned before a army troops brought the violence under control in Ecuador's largest city.

Witnesses said some youths began making lewd remarks and manhandling the parading girls. A navy shore patrol unit came to the defense of the girls and a free-for-all started. City police moved in, but were unable to quell the disturbance until the troops arrived.

Violent Outbreak
The outbreak of violence was described as one indication of general dissatisfaction here with the government's alleged preference to the inhabitants of the capital city of Quito.

Guayaquil has an acute unemployment problem and the government has been blamed for not doing anything to solve it. Hoodlums and unemployed take advantage of every opportunity here to turn public meetings and parades into riots so they can rob and loot.

The girls who staged the parade were from the National College of Guayaquil. It is equivalent to a U. S. high school.

Rowdies Ruin Parade: Start Rioting, Looting

The parade was held as sort of a dress rehearsal for the part the school planned to take in a Rotary club benefit Saturday in the national stadium.

Ike Won't End Steel Strike, Humphrey Says

President's Plan to Use Taft-Hartley Act of Little Avail

Madison — Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) believes if President Eisenhower invokes the Taft-Hartley act to end the steel strike it will "settle nothing" and enable steel companies to increase prices.

The Minnesota senator, who extended his 5-day tour of Wisconsin to six days to talk to Madison labor leaders Thursday, said that he and other liberal senators such as Sen. William Proxmire believe the president should appoint a fact finding committee to work out a steel settlement.

Humphrey also said he thought at least one section of the new labor law recently passed by Congress is unconstitutional. He referred to the section that covers organizational picketing. This, he believes, denies free speech.

Humphrey, who left the state to return to Minnesota late Thursday, plans to come back Saturday for a speech at Racine.

Dismiss Homicide Charge in Death of Young Man in Fight

Madison — A coroner's jury Thursday ruled that Robert Smith, 22, of Rio, died of unknown causes Sept. 8 after a fight here.

Superior Judge Roy Proctor then dismissed a charge of homicide by reckless conduct lodged against Harold Johnson, 21, of Pardeeville, who had pleaded innocent and was free on bond.

An autopsy failed to determine cause of death.

Michigan Jury Urges Legislature Tighten Small-Craft Rules

Drowning of 10 Children, Uncle Brings Request After Investigation

Manistique, Mich. — Inquest here Thursday on the fixing the blame on the survivor for a boating accident that cost 12 lives, a coroner's jury urged the legislature to tighten regulations for private craft.

The drowning of 10 children, their mother and their uncle in Lake McKeever Sept. 22 was blamed by the jury at an

inquest here Thursday on the "poor judgment" of the father, Leonard Larson, 42, of Spandia.

The jury said Larson should not have permitted 13 persons to crowd into the 12-foot boat. But the jury said this was unintentional and made no recommendation for prosecution.

Urge Legislation
Instead, the jury of three men and three women urged Schoolcraft county Prosecutor W. J. Sheahan and the presiding coroner, Robert W. Broulliere, to prepare a resolution asking the legislature for a new law governing private boats.

The jury suggested a law limiting the number of persons to be carried in private craft, depending on size and weight of the passengers.

George Tucker, secretary of the governor's water safety committee, said the committee will consider stricter boat-limiting recommendations when it meets Oct. 9 at Kellogg Center in East Lansing. The recommendations and others dealing with water safety will be presented to the 1960 legislature.

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CD Impetus Must Come From People

Seminar Given Example of How Trained Organization Works

Madison — Impetus for a working non-military defense program must come from the people in a community whose opinions mean something to their fellow citizens, a sociologist said at a civil defense seminar here Thursday.

About 100 government, legislature, civil defense and University of Wisconsin men and women heard Dr. Harry B. Williams, technical director of the disaster research group of the national Academy of Sciences, discuss what happens to people in disaster situations.

Comparing two cities—Waco and San Angelo, Texas—Williams said San Angelo, with a civil defense plan and trained men and women, was at work with an organized plan 10 minutes after a tornado hit the city. Waco wasted much time and effort in

undirected rescue activities for about 24 hours, then got organized. Waco had no civil defense plan, he explained.

Several Myths

Several myths about disasters ought to be shattered by evidence gathered from study of about 30 disasters and many World War II bombings, Williams said. There is little evidence to support the belief that mass panic occurs, that looting is extensive, or that people think only of themselves in a savage way. Studies indicate, he said, that there is a great deal of mutual aid and there is no significant increase in anti-social activities or psychosis.

There is no possible over-all prediction on what people will do, but they do not react the same way to every situation. Their reaction is in terms of the problem, Williams declared.

For any planned and managed disaster system (a way of recovering from the disaster), Williams emphasized, some understanding of our present behavior is necessary. Civil defense thinking, for example, was faced with the unimaginable problem of nuclear warfare and changed its thinking slowly from saving cities, to target areas and now to the entire nation as the basic survival unit.

Behavior Problem

In a recovery system or plan, behavior constitutes an emergency load for the system and it is a question of how long the system can hold up, he explained. Behavior limits energy devoted to recovery because there is a certain dazed effect after a disaster. Behavior can be a waste of energy if there is panic or disorganization; separation of families can result in energy wasting as people search for their loved ones. In short, Williams said, behavior is the disaster problem and it is the means to solve it.

Two things must be done in any sort of a disaster, Williams said. Government officials must expect dissatisfaction with the government if people feel there was inadequate preparation or warning and democratic institutions must be preserved.

General public apathy, the group decided, is a major problem, but Frank Jenkins, Azco, Inc., president, said the opinion-setters, men in industry and business, ought to be the ones sold on civil defense, not the general public.

Williams agreed, commenting that the opinion would get to the general public if they trusted the source.

Lack of Funds

After several questions about why state and federal governments didn't appropriate more funds for civil defense, Milwaukee Sen. Kirby Hendee, one of six legislators invited to attend the seminar, said, "In a joint finance committee meeting, we discussed a civil defense money bill and not one of us could give an adequate explanation of it. It boils down to this—out of 133 men up on the hill, there isn't one excited or interested in civil defense and neither are the folks back home."

How to get the public, opinion leaders and legislators interested and excited is what the conference is for, commented William K. Chipman, UW law school, in charge of arrangements and moderator. The meeting continues through Saturday.

Actor Leaves \$300 In Will to Purchase 'Booze' for Friends

Los Angeles — Actor Wayne Morris left \$300 in his



Post-Crescent Photo

The 1-Millionth Life Insurance policy of Aid Association for Lutherans was presented to the applicant in person Thursday by AAL officials. At top, from left, Walter L. Rugland, AAL president, gives the certificate to Mrs. Philip Brown, Gillespie, Ill., with her husband looking on from left and George Kramptien, AAL agency vice president, at right. At bottom, the Brown family is greeted on arrival at Outagamie county airport. In front, from left, are Victor Zarembo, AAL director of advertising and sales promotion, Margaret Ann and Roberta Brown; second row, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown; third row, Leonard Beck, Litchfield, Ill., agent who sold the policy; and fourth row, Delford Precht, Decatur, Ill., general agent supervising Beck.

Young Hobby Club

Paper Plates, Cutouts Have Frosty Look Wax-Coated

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project directions tell you how to turn an ordinary paper plate into a beautiful, colored art plate suitable for display in your home. You won't be able to eat from it, but you will be proud to show it to your friends because it will look like frosted glass.

It is done with paraffin and a picture or two cut from a greeting card. Figure 3 shows a completed plate.

The paraffin should be melted in a shallow pan, (Figure 1). Ask Mother to do this for you so you will run no risk. When the wax has melted, have her place the pan on the kitchen table where there will be no danger of spilling the paraffin which will be very hot.

Dip the edges of the plate

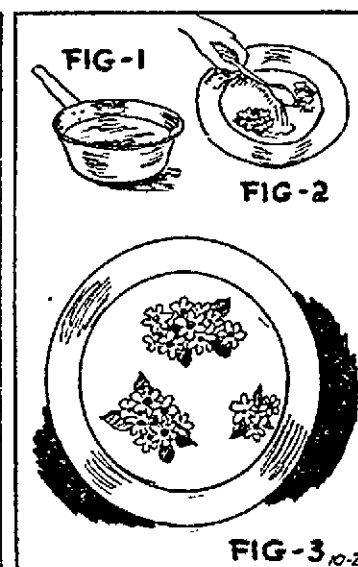
into the wax. Holding it right side up and, shaking it a little, cause the wax to spread over the entire inside surface. Be sure every part of that surface is covered.

Before the wax has hardened, press one or more greeting card cutouts into it until they are firm. Pour a spoonful of wax over the cutouts (Figure 2). Tip the plate back and forth until this wax has spread evenly and hardened.

Add another layer or two of wax. When the front of the plate has been covered so it looks like frosted glass, cover the back of it with paraffin.

When the wax has hardened, the plate will no longer look like a paper plate, but will be smooth and semi-transparent. The cutouts beneath the wax coating will look like glazed designs.

Use postcard pictures



will to "buy booze and canapes for my friends."

Morris, 45, died of a heart attack Sept. 14.

His will, filed for probate Wednesday said: "One hundred dollars shall be expended at the discretion of my closest surviving relative for the purpose of buying booze and canapes for my friends."

"On second thought, make it \$300 'cause I don't want my friends to go away sober or serious."

Morris left the bulk of his estate, valued in excess of \$10,000, to his wife, Patricia Ann O'Rourke.

Recruit for '60 Drive by GOP Ready in State

35,000 Enrollment Expected at Start Of Campaigns

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — After evidently satisfactory trial runs in typical precincts in half a dozen Wisconsin counties, the "Recruit for '60" drive of the Republican party is being readied for all counties of the state.

Claude J. Jasper, state GOP chairman, told an interviewer here he is confident the enrollment will result in addition of 25,000 "working Republicans" to the state voluntary political organization in time for the 1960 state and national political campaigns.

He said, the organization probably started with about 10,000 active partisans.

Weekly Letter

The organization chairman cited as an example of growing interest in the party's affairs the fact that a weekly newsletter started early in the year with a subscription list of about 3,000, now is being sent regularly to about 10,000 persons.

The number of individual subscriptions as distinguished from those ordered by local Republican party groups is gratifying, he added. He said the bulletin known as "Facts", and edited by Philip Sellinger of state party headquarters will probably be distributed at the rate of 30,000 a week to active party members next year.

Soviet Wishes Happy New Year To Israel Jews

Jerusalem — Mikhail F. Bodrov, Soviet ambassador to Israel and dean of the diplomatic corps, today wished Israel a happy new year and "success in its peaceful work." The Jewish year 5720 will be ushered in tonight in synagogues all over the world.

Bodrov headed diplomatic guests at a reception in President Izhak Ben-Zvi's residence here. The president responded that he hopes new world peace plans will progress in the new year.

Tens of thousands of Israelis headed for Jerusalem for the holiday and the post office estimated that last season's 10,300,000 greeting cards exchanged by two million Israelis will be exceeded by the end of next week.

Kimberly Mill Fire Alarm Proves False

Kimberly — Volunteer firemen and the fire brigade at the Kimberly-Clark corporation were called at 2:50 a.m. Thursday when wires crossed in a mill alarm box thus setting off an automatic alarm signal.

The short was blamed on a faulty connection in the box.

Governmental Responsibility

Evacuation, Shelters Two Ways to Save Lives During Nuclear Attack

Madison — There are only two ways to save lives in a possible nuclear war—evacuation or in shelters, about 100 men and women at a non-military defense seminar, sponsored by the Carnegie foundation, were told here Thursday.

John F. Devaney, director of the federal civil defense and mobilization office's systems analysis division, and his assistant, Dr. Eugene Emme, outlined the total involvement of civilian population in modern war and the non-military defense system to protect and aid that population.

Since evacuation depends upon adequate warning, Devaney said, it falls to the government to do the warning, no other agent is capable of the job. Building shelters is an individual and a governmental responsibility, he added.

Soviet Policy

Soviet policy includes an attack upon the U. S. if all other methods of domination fail, at least U. S. strategy must act on that assumption, Emme said. Soviet losses during World War II enabled her to build new industry in dispersed locations, and the loss of some 16 million lives led Russian military strategists to assume Russia could fight successfully despite staggering losses, a situation in which she might find herself if an attack was mounted against the United States, Emme explained.

One of Russia's resources is a compulsory civil defense instruction course—compulsory for each citizen. The civil defense organization is directed from the seat of the government with an efficient, trained core of experts, he emphasized.

The Russian progress on

shelters is unknown, but USSR propaganda indicates a shelter program is underway, he said.

It is no longer possible to clearly distinguish between war and peace, with the Russo-U. S. cold war and local military actions obscuring a

clear definition, Devaney said. In this way, non-military defense, with ordinary defense, becomes a continuing effort, he added.

Non-military defense is the application and utilization of resources—fundamentally in three areas to benefit the civilian population, he explained. Under resource management, civil defense authorities group training, stimulation (tax writeoffs to encourage plant dispersal, for instance), stockpiling, allocation, priorities, controls, prices wages, rents and credit.

Under Recovery

Under protection are grouped warning, shelter, evacuation, rescue, health, fire fighting, law and order, damage control, dispersal and hardening (building shelters in a city would be termed "hardening" the city, for example).

Under recovery (after the attack) are grouped medical care, feeding, housing, morale, decontamination of radioactivity, restoring facilities, locating people and their property, establishing who owns what, restoring income and reestablishing government.

All of these items are inter-related and none stands alone—they are parts of the total non-military defense strategy, Devaney explained.

Attending the meeting are civil defense officials from the midwest, University of Wisconsin faculty members, Wisconsin state government officials and James Byers, CD official from Green Bay, Frank Jenkins, Azco, Inc., president and active in civil defense, and John Whitney, Kimberly-Clark Corporation treasurer.

Cuba Sells Reds Tons of Sugar

Havana, Cuba — Cuba announced sale of 330,000 tons of raw sugar to the Soviet Union at the bargain price of 2.905 cents a pound—175 cents under the world price.

The institute for sugar stabilization said 100,000 tons are for delivery this year, the balance in 1960.

Cuba sold the Russians about 170,000 tons of sugar in August, which they quickly resold on the world market.

The institute said although a sacrifice was made in the price, the size of the latest transaction was "highly constructive for the market" because it nearly completes Cuba's quota under the world sugar agreement and substantially reduces reserve stocks.

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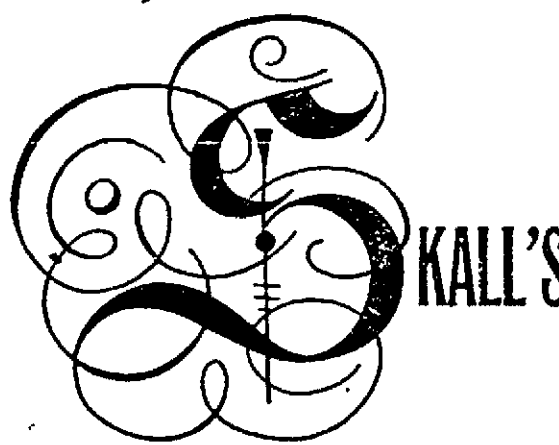
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Chasing Speeders With Airplanes

The proposal that the traffic patrol of the State Motor Vehicle Department be furnished an airplane for use in spotting traffic law violators will be received with mixed emotions by most motorists. It appears that many of them, although desiring to be safe on the highways, have the illogical notion that violating the traffic laws is a part of a game between the motorist and the law enforcement officer. Many motorists will admit freely that they violate traffic regulations but they are very resentful of what they consider the use of unfair tactics by the police department. They object very much to the unmarked police car and they always speak slightly of the motor cop who hides behind signboards and of the radar vehicles which are usually hidden around curves or below hills. Rarely if ever does a motorist take the sensible view that the traffic police are out on the highways to protect him from dangerous, illegal drivers. They will condemn the careless or the reckless driver whose antics may cause them a moment of fright but they will rarely support a common sense and successful method of capturing such drivers and removing them from the highways.

Wealth at Bottom of the Sea

Recent oceanographic explorations have revealed that approximately 14.2 million square miles of ocean bottom contain economically mineable manganese deposits. These deposits are set to total about two billion tons of nodules, averaging 5/10 of one per cent each of nickel, copper and cobalt. That is believed to be enough to supply the world for hundreds of years to come. Yet the *Engineering and Mining Journal* believes that the present international laws governing the extraction of minerals from the sea are inadequate. The *Journal* says that one of the huge nodule deposits is in the Blake Plateau about two hundred miles east of the United States. It asks, "What would happen if Russia or some other country quietly set up a sea platform in the Blake Plateau

The Refugees Still Howl

The Arab League and a new agency, the Palestine Arab Congress, are almost sure to issue a flat no to the most recent United Nations proposals for ending the nagging problem of some million Arab refugees from Israel. Ever since they left or were driven from Israel, the refugees have been supported, mostly in camps, by the U. N. Relief and Works Agency which receives about 70 per cent of its funds from the United States. Moslem leaders have refused to try to assimilate the refugees into their own lands, not because of a food or nuisance problem, but because the refugees are a fine political issue. Under the instigation of Arab pressure, the General Assembly has passed several resolutions supporting the returning of the refugees to Israel if they will "live at peace with their neighbors." Israel, however, has consistently refused this solution, first, because ownership of the land would be extremely difficult to ascertain, and, secondly, because the Israeli feel that such a large number of Arabs in the country would be an obvious fifth column. Obviously they have reason to fear, as long as the Arab League and the leaders of various Arab countries continue to shout, that the extermination of Israel is their first aim. The United Nations has offered to spend up to \$2 billion in five years to help resettle the refugees in Arab lands and

The use of an airplane as proposed by the State Highway Patrol or of a helicopter, as has been suggested by the Brown County sheriff's office, in conjunction with several adjoining counties, are sensible ways of discovering traffic violations and correcting them. That is as it should be, the goal of the law enforcement officers and it should have the full support of all motorists who value their lives and property. Generally speaking, the motorist would be better off if he would resolve to drive legally. There is very little to be gained by driving faster than the posted speeds on the highways and there is much to be lost by so doing. A motorist who drives legally will frequently find that he is being passed regularly by cars that are running well above the posted speed limits. After an hour or so of continually being passed up on the highway most motorists will begin to conform to the pattern of traffic and speed up as the others are doing. The knowledge that a plane might be hovering overhead taking note of those cars cutting in and out of traffic certainly would have a tendency to keep traffic in line and make travel safer for everyone. Motorists who really appreciate highway safety should support such a program.

area and started to pump out rich manganese nodules on a large tonnage basis?" It points out that the United States has the largest steel industry in the world but is decidedly poor in manganese resources. It doubts that we would sit idly by without at least putting another dredge in the field. And if we did, it asks, how would the claims be staked out? As the law stands there is no good way to decide who owns the sea, and the *Journal* indicates that whoever gets out first with the best equipment will establish incontestable mining "claim" rights. Production rather than location may determine who owns the mineral rights to the sea, the magazine says. If that is true we should not wait for Russia to set up a mining barge, but get one out there ourselves if we really want the mineral.

provide or promote jobs. But the Arab Congress wants the agency to stick simply to relief, not resettlement, and to take some sort of action to implement the General Assembly resolutions. The Arab League officials further fear that the least turning over of control of the refugees to Arabs would lead to permanent control and weaken claims to return to Israel. Obviously this is a problem which needs a Solomon to solve but, even in the area of his homeland, none seems to be forthcoming. A year ago the Arabs were widely split as pro- or anti-Nasser and indifferent to him. But with the strides of communism striking some real doubts, the Arabs seem to have grown closer together. Even Jordan's King Hussein is rumored to be willing to support Nasser in case of an Egypt-Israel war in exchange for a hands-off policy if the leadership in Iraq gets further muddled and Hussein steps in. Tunisia, on the outs because of Nasser's interference in its internal affairs, is being ardently wooed by Arab League officials. The Arab refugees are pawns on the chessboard of Middle Eastern politics. The real rights and wrongs of the whole matter will long be forgotten before there is a solution and their situation has little to do with either the ideal of self-determinism or plain humanity. Ironically, or perhaps pathetically, the fact that the UNRWA has kept these people fed and well for years may simply prolong their plight.

What Others are Saying

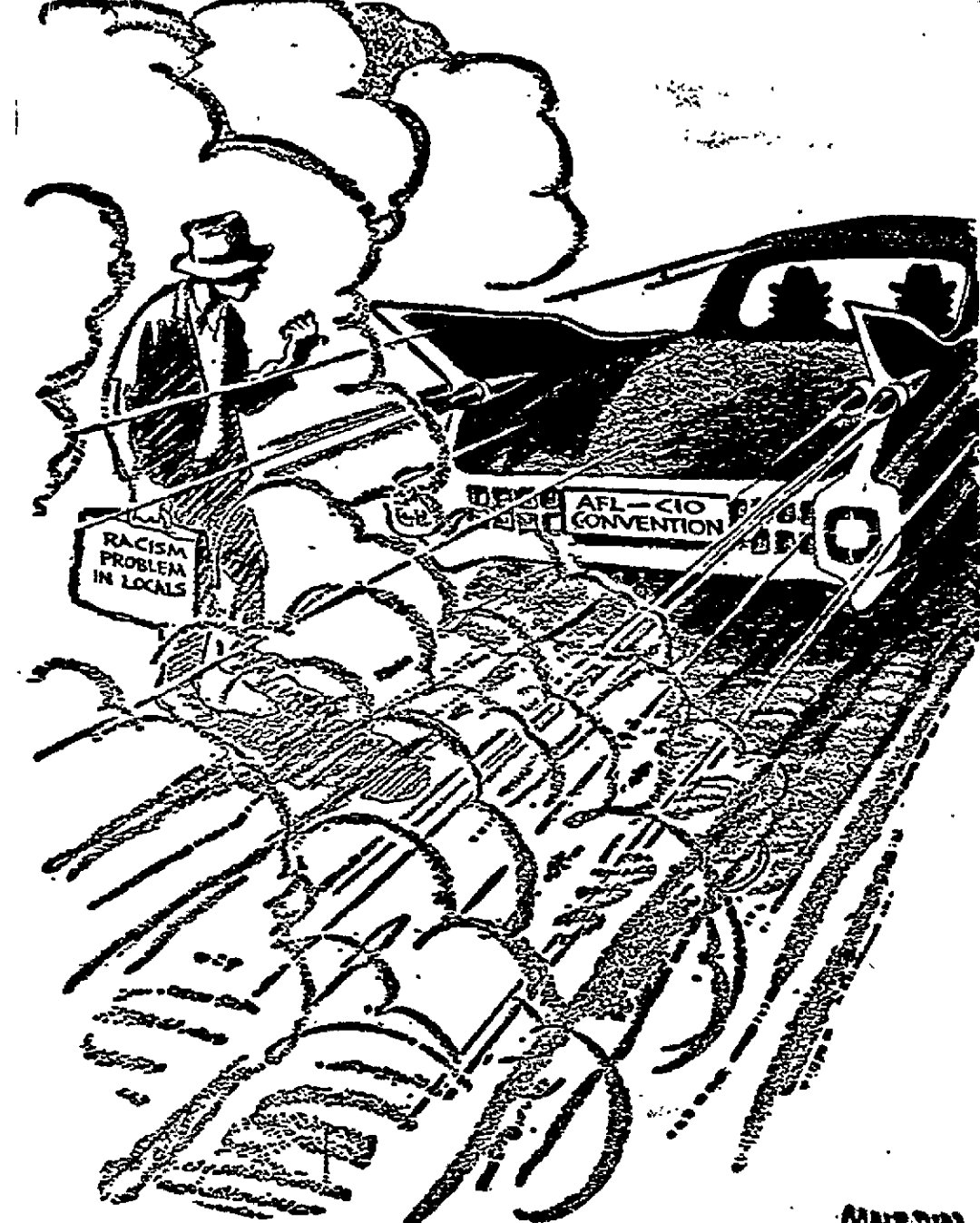
Army 'Gag Corps' May Be Specialized Unit

From The Arkansas Gazette There is talk now that the military, which is strong for specialization, will set up new assignments for service men who have a talent for saying funny things. These good-humored personnel, a sort of gag writers corps, would be ordered to think up funny sayings, which, in turn, would be fed into standard military lectures at those crucial times when the crew-cut heads of trainees begin to nod. Presumably, the services would have some prior knowledge of this talent and would not expect it to show itself on the induction forms, none of which we can now recall ever allowed any room for levity. (This excludes the unintentional, such as the classic case of Harrison Andrews, or Andrews Harrison — the proper sequence of his own names being of such bewilderment to the rustic recruit, after two days of filling out forms and being shouted at in the customary military reverse, that he had to write home for confirmation.) But for the funster corps

we see problems ahead. First off, who is going to decide in advance which jokes are funny and which are not? Doubtless the windowing would fall to the brass, whose sense of humor is not necessarily one with that of the men in ranks. This was clearly demonstrated by the outspoken dislike of Gen. George S. Patton for the lacerating dogface drawings of Sgt. Bill Mauldin. Then there would be the job of inserting a joke at the proper place in the lecture. We have difficulty visualizing a military classroom in which an expert in chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare is expounding on the deadly properties of, say, nerve gas, only to be reminded of the traveling salesman who... No, if laughs are wanted, then a stockpile of canned olive drab jokes is not the answer. Our thought is to turn all lecture material over to the first sergeant and let him address his troops in the same forthright manner he uses in the field. Such an arrangement

brings to mind the students of Oliver Goldsmith's village schoolmaster, about whom it was said: "Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee, at all his jokes, for many a joke had he." If the sergeant tells one it's naturally going to get a laugh. Dulles Street German Symbol For Freedom

From The Sheridan, Wyo., Press Did President Eisenhower stop for a moment on Dulles street in Berlin? We wonder. We wonder not because it would have eased world tensions, but because as a symbol of freedom Dulles street is important. West Berliners named a street in the Tiergarten district for the American secretary of state who fought to maintain freedom in the face of the communist conspiracy. Dulles street is in the heart of the now embattled Berlin area — the scene of cold war diplomacy. Eisenhower has greeted Soviet Premier Khrushchev. We hope he stopped for a moment on Dulles street to absorb some of the symbolism and the strength of the man who placed freedom on a pedestal and fought so hard to keep it there.



Intruder in the Dust

What Others are Saying

Congressman Byrnes Gives His Appraisal of the 86th Congress

From The News Letter of Rep. John W. Byrnes, Eighth District ... A genuine demand for effective labor reform and curbing of the power of the labor bosses arose from the people. The majority in Congress found it impossible to withstand that demand. The Democrats split ... Sharp party differences arose in the Democrat membership. Basically, they turned on the vast difference in philosophy between the greatly enlarged liberal wing and the hitherto-dominant Southern wing. With the Democrats split, the Republican minority gained new power. These factors led to the sidelining of the Democrat program and to unexpected constructive results. It would be a mistake, however, to think that all of this was accomplished easily, or that the American people can rest on their oars, feeling that the character of this Congress has been established. These notes of caution are injected: Spending ... I have mentioned that spending was "held back." It was not cut, overall. Although the record shows that appropriation bills were cut by \$1.8 billion, many of the reductions represent deferred spending rather than real savings. In addition, the Congress used the "back door" to add \$381 million in spending and either passed spending bills or failed to pass revenue Labor reform demanded bills which will cost the Treasury \$1.7 billion. The picture would be immeasurably worse had not presidential vetoes cut back numerous spending measures. Inflation ... There was a great reluctance on the part of the majority to face up to the difficult problems of sound financing. The Democrat leadership refused to give the administration the tools it needs for proper management of the national debt. It hemmed and hawed over paying the bill for the highway program. It refused to consider requested revenue increases. It overrode a veto of the costly pork barrel bill. Labor reform ... And, while an effective labor reform bill emerges as the most important single contribution of this Congress, it should not be forgotten that (1) the Senate first rejected real reform and overwhelmingly passed a milk-toast bill and (2) the House narrowly adopted the Landrum-Griffin amendment, with a 2-1 Democrat vote against it. A Congress which dumped its irresponsible promises only after the people demanded responsible action is a Congress which can just as easily revert to type — if the people lose interest. It is only because they were held back by a leadership conscious of public opinion that numerous spending schemes were not passed.

Looking Backward

Work Starts on New Court House

79 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Oct. 2, 1880. Mr. D. Stephens, of Madison, the contractor for our new court house, has broken ground for the foundation and has a good force of men and teams at work making the excavation preparatory to putting in the foundation. He is a driving, competent business man, and if he has anything like respectable weather, will have the foundation in and secured against frosts within the next ensuing six weeks or thereabouts. He informs us that he will doubtless have the stone brought from Kaukauna via the Lake Shore and Western Railroad and his line from the Marston Brothers and sand from West Menasha. The ground was staked out Thursday. 25 YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 28, 1934 R. E. Moody heads the Appleton Chamber of Commerce forum committee, it was announced that day by Dr. J. B. MacLaren, chamber president. Miss Marie Webster was elected president of the Business Girls' league of the Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A. Gloria Buchanan and Robert des Jarlais headed the editorial staff of the Nicolet News. Menasha High school bi-weekly. A. L. Franzke, professor of speech at Lawrence college, was to attend a meeting of Midwest conference debate coaches in Chicago Saturday. Miss Adaline Cook of Kaukauna was temporarily assigned to the position of reference librarian at the Lawrence college library.

the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary resumed meetings. Mrs. Karl Kobal was hostess chairman. Mrs. Joseph Gossens, Kimberly, was named delegate of the Christian Mothers society of Holy Name church to attend the convention of the Diocesan council of Catholic Women at Green Bay. Mrs. H. J. Kilsdonk, president of the society, was alternate. 10 YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 30, 1949 Mrs. George Kallhofer and Mrs. Peter Krautkramer, Kaukauna, were named delegates to the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at a meeting that week of the St. Mary Altar society. Mayor Robert L. Roemer was named to a committee of Fox river valley mayors which was to investigate the feasibility of a common water supply system. Dr. Lloyd William, Appleton, was the speaker when

Under the Capital Dome

Career Man 'Dumped' From Banking Post

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Some of the Democratic liberals like to believe that there is what they call a "one party press," that the public media of communication are prejudiced against liberal causes and liberal politicians and that the publicity competition between the parties is an unfair one as a consequence. Whatever might have been a generation or two ago, such liberal convictions are clearly out of date today, as an example in the statehouse news grist a week or so ago aptly illustrated. What would have happened had a Republican governor summarily dumped a career man who had run a major state department without a single unfavorable incident for the last 12 years, in favor of a Republican politician with strictly nominal qualifications? There would have been some eye-brows raised around the state, and not a few unfavorable comments, in print and otherwise. But the other day Gov. Nelson handed walking papers to Guerdon Mathews, state banking commissioner, and appointed to his place a country banker whose claims to the place obviously related to his devotion to the Democratic cause rather than to his technical skills or leadership in his field. Paul McGettigan of Darlington will be before the senate for confirmation in November, and almost surely will be confirmed.

THE PRINCIPLE

All of this is not to suggest that the governor didn't have good reasons for what he did, or that Mathews had any particular right to tenure in the appointive job, or that McGettigan won't make a competent officer in that high position, although perhaps the basic reason is that the Democrats won the election last fall and there is the natural conviction among them that they ought to get some of the statehouse patronage as a result of their victory. These reflections are occasioned, instead, by the apparent fact that a Democratic governor has far more freedom of action in such affairs, as far as public reactions on the whole are concerned, than did any one of his recent predecessors with the possible exception of the late Gov. Goodland who charmed even his enemies with his patriarchal intransigence. In point of fact Gov. Nelson comes closer to meeting the spirit of the law and tradition in making this appointment — and others — than did former Gov. Rennebohm, for example, who chose Mathews in the first

place and lifted him from the civil service ranks when he did so. Several former governors used to prate a little about their virtue in naming "career" men, when in point of fact they did so because they were unable or unwilling to choose among the political claimants. NEW BLOOD The idea of appointing on merit, of promoting the civil service underlings, has a nice sound. But among realists around Madison there is no real agreement that such a process is in the public interest in the long view, in the state department administrative offices on the whole. There is an unfortunate proportion of fuddy-duddies among the civil servants. As a group they are trained to methodical procedures, to plodding caution, to tradition and mechanical rule. Often the outsider, untrained and without visible qualifications, will bring to these jobs the imagination and the new insight that the public service needs. There is inbreeding in government as in other institutions, and it is frequently costly either in inefficient performance or money outlays. Ask any old hand in the capitol press row for his nominations for the best commissioners of major state departments in the last 10 or 20 years and he is likely to come up with names of men who came in from the outside, without the stilted habits of mind that so often characterize the professional. An infusion of fresh blood, to use the trite phrase, is also a useful reminder sometimes to the civil service bureaucracy that the government belongs to the people.

Rocking in Chair Eases Tired Minds

From The Albany, N. Y., Knickerbocker News According to a piece the countryman read, the search for the ideal chair has been continuing for years. One imagines that intelligent cave men experimented with different angles and materials to find something comfortable while they relaxed around their fires. In his time a hillside farmer has tried many types, some of which were acceptable. All things considered, nothing has yet been invented which suits the countryman as well as an old-fashioned wicker rocking chair. According to tradition, the first rocking chair was invented in the middle 1600s on the farm of a Deacon Brewster in Plymouth colony. The mistress of the house was an invalid, and one of the farmhands with an inventive turn of mind figured a chair that would rock might be helpful. Thus the principle of the rocking chair was born. A solid, correctly-built rocking chair appeals to a man. It is soothing to nerves and muscles to move back and forth as one relaxes a spell after a hearty noonday dinner. It is good on warm summer evenings to sit and rock and watch the fireflies' ballet over lawns and garden. The slow, rhythmic motion has therapeutic results that lie in the realm of psychology; but the important point is that a man who knows the salubriousness of a rocking chair instinctively turns to it for its beneficial results.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"What's wrong with a hamburger and pop for breakfast, dad? ... I have to start with something basic, don't I? ..."

Work on Bridge Delayed Until Project Studied

Little Chute Feels
Low Bid May Cause
Contractor Problems

Little Chute — Start of repair work on the draw bridge here is being delayed as engineers plan to meet with the contractor to ascertain whether repair work will be carried out properly.

Early this year the village received a low bid of \$5,200. It was about \$4,000 below the next lowest and village officials want to make sure the job will be carried out properly.

Work is to include repairing the concrete counter-weight which is currently cracked and pitted and has several large pieces of concrete missing. Drilling into the counter-weight along with patch and repair work and water-proofing was figured at about \$3,000 alone, according to officials.

Other Work
Beams have to be sand-blasted and welded and reinforcing is required between beams supporting the counter-weight. Unless the bottom or supporting structure is reinforced, a strong wind might twist the entire counter-weight thus causing extensive damage to the bridge, said Paul Kostka, village president.

Portions of the deck of the bridge have to be replaced and road repair work done on other sections. The entire bridge needs a painting. Kostka felt a true estimate of the amount of work required could not be ascertained until the contractor actually began work.

An effort is being made to have as detailed a work list as possible set up prior to the start of work to assure a job which will hold up for many years, continued the president.

Kaukauna Youth Fined by Justice On Two Counts

Little Chute — William J. Conrad, 17, 229 Maria street, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of inattentive driving and having liquor in his car when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace.

He was fined \$20 for the liquor offense and \$10 for inattentive driving. His driver's license was revoked for 90 days. Conrad was arrested by village police after being involved in an accident Monday.

43rd New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The forty-third new home permit of the year was issued Thursday to Randall Franzke, Draper street, Kaukauna, by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Franzke will construct a ranch style home with attached garage at 617 W. Ninth street at an estimated cost of \$13,500.



Spearheading the Kaukauna Boy Scout fund drive this fall will be the group shown above, meeting to plan the campaign which runs during October. Left to right are Norbert Gerend, employment manager at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company; Neil J. McCarty, attorney; Dave Hartjes, bank teller, and Walter H. Roloff, president of Roloff Manufacturing corporation.

To Your Good Health

Rats are Tough Adversary To Eradication Attempts

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

This may not be a very tasty subject but it's important. The subject is rats. One recent letter in particular underlines a thought which I think is overlooked by most of us.

It concerned a house which was overrun by biting insects — Dr. Molner mites — after some shacks in the neighborhood had been torn down to get rid of rats. We all take it for granted that we don't like rats, and we know they spread disease.

But how? Of course a rat's bite is likely to be dangerous, but you don't have to be bitten by one to be harmed. Fleas and other insects bite diseased rats and pass the disease along to other rats, other animals, and to people. Infectious jaundice and murine typhus are two such diseases. In other years, or in other parts of the world, fleas from rats have been the carriers of bubonic plague which, although it is primarily a rat disease, kills more than half the people who contract it.

No Easy Way
There isn't any easy way to suppress rats and the problems they cause. In fact, I don't hold with the notion that the easy way to do anything is automatically the proper way to do it. If you can find an easy way that is thorough, that's fine, but I have my doubts whether making life easy means making it enjoyable. End of sermon on that!

Back to rats. The first step in controlling rats is to rat-proof buildings into which they ket. Rats eat the same things humans do. Hence they invade houses, sheds, barns, garages, etc. (Garages make fine burrows for them, if they can get in underneath, and they are near the garbage cans which are, to rats, like supermarkets.) Huge supplies of tasty food. Cement, metal cloth, metal screening are the things that stop rats. About 18 inches to two feet is deeper than a rat

will dig to go under a wall. he can't gnaw through. Hence a rat wall, sunk that deep in the ground, will prevent rats from burrowing under a cement slab garage floor.

Garbage or refuse cans should be set up on a platform in the yard or alley.

Weapon Against Rats
One thing the public can do, but nobody else can — health commissioners, sanitary officers, and so on — is to make sure that edible scraps are not left where rats can get them. The garbage can is a tremendous weapon against rats, if you keep the cover on.

Finally, poison is effective, too, but that's the third choice, rather than the first. (Rats quickly learn to avoid traps; so you can get one or two with traps, but after that the rest know better.)

Cyanide gas is used by health department trucks to get at rats in their holes. The trouble is that all the holes can't be found. Other poisons, work until the rats learn to avoid them. Warfarin and pumarin are the preferred poisons. These have neither odor nor taste, so rats can not detect them in food used for bait. A single eating won't kill a rat, but several eatings will. The poison causes bleeding. It's deceptive. A ratty trick, perhaps, but rats are so shrewd that it takes such things to destroy them.

Shots Are Advisable
"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it advisable for sanitation or sewer workers to have immunization shots to protect against typhoid, etc.?" — Mrs. M.C.

I have always recommended that such workers have typhoid shots. It's advisable although not mandatory. As for the "etc.," I would say that they should have the immunization shots that all of us have, or should have, including polio shots.

Need Not Add Pain
MRS. E. McQ.: No, the acid in lemons, oranges and grapefruit is not going to add to the pain of arthritis. For one thing, arthritis apparently is not related to what you eat — unless, perchance, your diet has been very much awry for quite a long time.

Want to lose weight? It can be done if you follow the advice given in my pamphlet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing." For a copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and five cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1959)

Bob Ribarchek Slams 236-644 in Business Loop

Kaukauna — Bob Ribarchek slammed a 236 game and a 644 series to set the pace in the Businessmen's Bowling league at the Bowling bar.

Other high scores included a 234 by Ribarchek and a 225 game and 633 series for Dave Nagan.

er workers to have immunization shots to protect against typhoid, etc.?" — Mrs. M.C.

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(Copyright, 1959)

Over 100 Boats To Participate In WSUORA Races

Kaukauna — Over 100 boat owners from Wisconsin and surrounding states are expected to participate in the Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard racing association races at the Kaukauna Boat club landing at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Sponsored by the local club, the event is sanctioned by the American Power Boat association and winners win points applied toward national trophies. Races will be held in 10 classes including AU, BU, CU, DU, CR, CS, ASU, BSU, CSU and DSU.

No admission is charged for spectators and lunch and refreshments are available on the grounds. Attendants will be on hand to assist with parking. The landing is located east of the Grignon home on the Fox river.

Area racers expected to participate include Bob Kargus, Don Schmitzer, Jack Schmitzer and Ralph Stahl of Menasha, Dick Broas and Dike Wiklund of Neenah, Dick Earl, Appleton, Lee Manthe of Green Bay and Jim Walsh, Kaukauna.

Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates to Education Conference

Kimberly — Nine members of the Kimberly Legion auxiliary have been appointed to attend the meeting on education to be held Tuesday at Madison.

Local delegates include Mrs. Paul Doerfler, Mrs. John Lappen, Mrs. John Fiers, Mrs. Richard Kane, Mrs. Robert Keil, Mrs. Cleatus Dietzler, Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Mrs. William Vandenberg and Miss Barbara Porter.

A Halloween costume party for members of the juvenile auxiliary unit will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the clubhouse.

Eagle Women Set 1st Public Card Party

Kaukauna — The initial public card party of the season, sponsored by the Eagle auxiliary, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Island street clubrooms with various games planned and prizes awarded.

Tickets are being sold by members or can be purchased at the door. Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee are Mrs. Orry Schmalz and Mrs. Merritt Kavanaugh.

Registrations Being Extended for Winter Bridge, Dance Classes

Kaukauna — Registration for bridge classes or dance lessons to be sponsored this winter by the recreation department is being continued, as openings remain in both sessions, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Dance classes will meet on Saturday with the bridge classes to be arranged at a time suitable to participants. Bridge lessons are being offered for beginning and advanced players.

Building Costs In September Set at \$36,115

Kaukauna — Building costs during September amounted to \$36,115 of which \$35,800 was for residential construction, according to the monthly report of Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Permits for two new homes, costing \$26,500, were issued and three permits for alterations and repairs amounting to \$4,600 were issued. Nine new garage permits, costing \$5,700, and three permits for commercial alterations costing \$314 rounded out the building permits.

Other permits issued by Kemp included 45 gas, four sewer, four excavating and three plumbing for a total of 63 permits. His office took in \$113.70 for the month.

Firemen Stand by for Flooded Oil Burner

Kaukauna — Firemen were called at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday to stand by at the Joseph Clifford residence, 412 W. Tenth street, while excess oil burned from a flooded space heater.

No damage resulted.

Kimberly Principal Assigns Football Duties for Faculty

Kimberly — Faculty members have been assigned duties for all home football games during the year by Jarvis, Mike Huth and Phil Gocker while Walter McCanna, John Judd and Robert Davidson will collect tickets.

Selling for the Shawano game will be Davidson, Huth and Gocker while McCanna, Judd and Jerry Kroll will collect. Selling for the Two Rivers game will be Jarvis, Huth and Gocker and collecting will be McCanna, Davidson and Kroll. The Kaukauna game will have Jarvis, Huth and Gocker as ticket sellers and Judd McCanna and Davidson as takers.

Friday, October 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

Kimberly to Encourage Teenage Civic Pride

Various Officials Discuss Methods to
Develop Proper Attitudes in Juveniles

Kimberly — In an effort to encourage teenagers to develop a sense of civic pride in their community and to participate in village functions and activities, representatives of various agencies met recently to discuss ways to promote participation.

Village board members, police, the high school principal, the village attorney, representatives of the department of public welfare and County Judge Stanley Staidl attended the informal session.

The group felt if teenagers could develop or if emphasis was placed on civic pride, a community would never be faced with juvenile problems. All agreed the development of proper attitudes at the present time would prevent the spread of juvenile delinquency into the village.

Home-School Unit At St. Mary's Sets Panel Talks

Kaukauna — A panel discussion led by Julian Bichler, Kaukauna High school principal, will highlight a meeting of the St. Mary Home-School association at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Mary school cafeteria.

Topic for discussion will be "Attitudes at Home and School" and panel members will include Sister Aimée, St. Mary principal, Mrs. Oscar Kunz, Robert Klister and Robert Masse. Questions from the floor will also be discussed by the panel.

Refreshments after the program will be served under the direction of Mrs. Cyril Robedeaux.

Large Cities
Juvenile problems started in larger cities and gradually have spread to medium size and even small cities. In an effort to halt any such spread into the very small community, the group hopes to hold additional meetings whereby they can learn more about helping the teenage find a proper place in the community.

Better understanding between civil authorities and personal contact with disinterested juveniles was considered as part of a solution to the problem.

It was felt police departments should work closely with schools in setting up a citizenship program. Informal discussions on future plans and activities for teenagers of the village were held and a more extensive participation in youth center functions was advocated.

Officials explained how juvenile problems started and what some communities have been trying to do to halt the spread of delinquency. Village officials pointed out the problem is non-existent at the present time but it was their duty to see such difficulties would not arise thus forcing firm police action.

Set \$600 Goal In Scout Drive

Little Chute — A goal of \$600 has been set in the annual Boy Scout fund drive here, according to Frank Hermesen, Jr., chairman. Hermesen will be assisted in the campaign by Mike Kons, co-chairman, and block captains. The door to door canvass will be Oct. 20.

Scouts, under the direction of Donald Seibers, scoutmaster, will deliver leaflets describing activities prior to the drive.

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She loves the way Penney's quality-loomed flannelette wears and warms, machine washes at medium setting. Superbly styled prints range from pert juveniles and fanciful florals to jolly Santa prints, and misty-toned solids. The choice is wide and wonderful at Penney's!

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Can Survive Atom War, Expert Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing belief, since if war is the end no sane man will start it. It is precisely this general and prevailing belief, in the belief that it just isn't any use to talk about non-military defense because war means annihilation, which has made the civil defense program ridiculous, Kahn declared.

In fact, a RAND study on civil defense indicated it is no longer worthwhile in terms of providing a backup for military operations, but it probably is in terms of survival after a nuclear war, Kahn said.

Stalemate Possible

The study indicated that countries are tougher to kill than formerly believed, that a country attacked may not win a war, but may be able to stalemate, Kahn explained.

The question of whether the U. S. will declare war over a treaty obligation—or an attack on its allies—really depends upon the circumstances. Cynical Europe has its doubts, as does more cynical Russia, Kahn pointed out.

However, when discussing pushing the button to start a nuclear war, one has to consider the cost. Is it worth honoring mutual defense treaties if half the U. S. people die, or is it worth it if 5 million die? asked Kahn. Just where do you draw the line?

15-Million Casualties

Asking many people in the United States, Kahn got estimates between 10 and 60 million U. S. casualties, while in Europe the estimates ranged from two to 20 million dead. Actually, a 15-million casualty list (if the U. S. is attacked first) is about right and the toll would be considerably less if the U. S. pushed the button first, Kahn commented.

It is not really the death toll that bothers people anyway, Kahn explained. Long-term recuperation, long-term medical effects and genetic problems are where emotions boil and people really care about what happens, he indicated.

No matter which nation drops the bombs, the world will be a more hostile, a more difficult place in which to live afterwards, he said, and not for a few years, but for 20 generations, possibly for 10,000 years.

Therefore, a consideration in the bombing question is just how hostile an environment we can expect, he explained. If bomb testing were intensified—considerably over the 10 megatons annually the U. S. has set off some years—the radiation probably would kill a not a 10,000 people throughout the world each year, Kahn estimated.

However, he pointed out, this total is a rate of about one death out of every 100,000 people, a relatively safe industrial fatality rate. When considering this question, Kahn added, it is necessary to admit that when one runs a civilization, people get killed. Roughly speaking, for each \$4 million in building construction, a man will die on the job, he noted. So, the question becomes just how many dead at a given radiation rate are we willing to accept?

Freedom from LAXATIVE DRUGS

If you are dosing yourself with harsh laxative drugs, it will be welcome news that there is a safe way to fight constipation due to lack of bulk in your diet.

You can correct this kind of irregularity by eating a half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk each day. Bran, you know, is nature's best bulk-forming food and Kellogg's All-Bran is whole bran. Even a small amount gives you all the bulk needed for youthful, natural regularity.

Millions stay on schedule this appetizing good-food way. Try Kellogg's All-Bran for 10 days and see if it doesn't work for you, too.



Workmen Plunge 30 Feet to River

Milwaukee —Four workmen were injured Thursday when a scaffold broke and tumbled them 30 feet into the Milwaukee river.

The men were working on a new bridge near N. Port Washington road and W. Hampton avenue, for the Milwaukee expressway.

All four were able to swim or crawl out of the river and were taken to a hospital. They are Russell White, 32, Emil Shellong, 59, Thomas Bell, 53, and Arthur Sayer, 47. All live in Milwaukee or its suburbs.



Hale and Hearty, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has a charming smile as she takes time out from a busy daily routine for a photograph. She will be 75 on Oct. 11. Mrs. Roosevelt writes a daily column, monthly magazine feature and takes part in affairs of the American association for the United Nations.

McDonald Not Hopeful Of Quick Strike End

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lunch until 2:30 p. m. There was no comment.

The New York Stock Exchange and Washington circles buzzed yesterday with rumors that the strike would be settled quickly on the basis of a wage and benefit package of about 9 cents an hour linked with union concessions on the elimination of "featherbedding."

"Featherbedding" is the practice of having to hire more men than a job requires. The negotiators moved from New York to Pittsburgh one day after President Eisenhower called both sides to Washington.

Davis Named New President Of Riverside

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent, Safford McMyler, chief engineer; and Henry Bennett, technical superintendent.

Davis began his employment with Riverside as a paper inspector in June, 1925, and a year later was placed in charge of the sample department. Later in 1926, he became employment manager.

In April, 1931, he was appointed superintendent of the converting department and in December, 1934, was named general superintendent. He was elected assistant treasurer in February, 1939, and treasurer and director in February, 1947. In November, 1949, he became vice president and treasurer and in January last year he was elected executive vice president and treasurer.

Lake started with the firm as a paper inspector in June, 1930, and was placed in charge of the sample department in April, 1931. In December, 1934, he was appointed superintendent of converting operations and in January, 1944, he became a salesman in the school paper division. He was named manager of school paper sales in November, 1949.

Leech joined Riverside in 1937 as general sales manager. Before that he had been with Neenah Paper company since 1937. He last served as sales manager at Neenah. He is a Lawrence college graduate.

Watson joined the organization in October, 1933, as an accountant and was appointed office manager and chief accountant July 1, 1944. He was elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer Feb. 21, 1947. Watson was elected to the board of directors in May, 1950, and became secretary and assistant treasurer June 27, 1951.

Abitz joined the company as a clerk on Dec. 1, 1939, and subsequently was placed in charge of the order and shipping departments, a position he held until becoming customers' service manager.

DeDecker, who has been associated with Riverside since April 1, 1919, was paper mill superintendent before his promotion. McMyler was plant engineer since December, 1955, when he joined the firm. Bennett, with the company since August, 1958, was process superintendent. The company employs about 325.

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ington and—in separate meetings—scolded them for letting the costly dispute drag on.

The president's remarks were widely interpreted as meaning the United Steelworkers and the industry have, until Oct. 8 to break the long impasse without direct government intervention. The president returns from a vacation on Oct. 6.

Except for a brief exchange of quips with newsmen before the opening session yesterday, the negotiators acted like busy men with much on their minds as they moved to and from the conference rooms.

If Oct. 8 actually is a deadline, it means only seven days remain for the union and industry to show some indication that the half million striking Steelworkers soon will return to the mills.

What the president would do if the deadline passes without a progress report is uncertain.

Eisenhower could invoke the Taft-Hartley law and send the strikers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling off period. There had been some indication he could do just that, but he did not say he would.

The union seeks a wage package improvement that McDonald estimated would cost the industry about 15 cents an hour for each man. The industry wants workers to forego any improvements that would increase labor costs.

The U. S. labor department estimated the Steelworkers' average hourly wage at \$3.11 an hour in June.

In addition to the half million striking Steelworkers, unemployment in allied industries has soared toward the 200,000 mark.

Says Watch Given To Millworker by Khrushchev Worth \$14

Pittsburgh —Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave a watch worth only \$14 to a West Homestead millworker, says a Pittsburgh jeweler.

Charles Robert, treasurer of John M. Roberts and son company, said yesterday the watch was "very poorly made."

Khrushchev gave the watch to Kenneth Jackey of suburban Pleasant Hills last Thursday during the premier's tour of the Mesta Machine com-

If You Like Hearty Breakfast Read This Story; If Not, Don't

Annapolis, Md. —Are you the type who likes to get up in the morning, thump your chest a few times; and then sit down to a really hearty breakfast, or are you a coffee and toast addict?

If it's coffee and toast for you, don't read on. But if you go for the hearty-type breakfast, how does this sound?

"Scalloped Chesapeake Bay oysters, Maryland ham, Brunswick stew (principal ingredient squirrel meat), sausage cakes, grits, southern spoon bread, fried apple rings and fried green tomatoes."

That's the menu for the Maryland Hunt Breakfast which will be served Oct. 18 as part of the annual observance of Heritage week in this colonial city.

GM, Du Pont Decision Due This Afternoon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be sold on the open market over a 10-year period.

Du Pont attorneys have contended the government plans would throw a heavy tax load on the 194,343 Du Pont stockholders. Some of them, the lawyers said, might dump their holdings to avoid tax complications.

The Du Pont spokesmen also claimed the stock sales would have a drastic effect on the market prices of both GM and Du Pont stock.

Du Pont has proposed a different plan. It offered to give its GM stock voting rights to Du Pont shareholders but to retain title to the stock to collect the dividends.

Whatever the court decides, the loser is expected to appeal to the U. S. Supreme court.

Started in 1949

The case began in 1949, when the government filed a civil anti-trust suit against Du Pont and its holding companies and members of the Du Pont family.

The government claimed, and the defense denied, that Du Pont bought GM stock to set up a captive market for Du Pont products.

Du Pont, a huge chemical concern, owns 23 per cent of the stock of the nation's biggest automobile maker.

Judge La Bay dismissed the suit Dec. 3, 1954, after it had been in his court for more than two years.

But the U. S. Supreme court held in 1957 that Du Pont holdings in GM tended to violate anti-trust laws and directed Judge La Bay to work out a remedy.

It has been one of the biggest anti-trust cases in the nation's history.

Release of the decision is timed to come after all American stock exchanges are closed for the weekend.

Newspaper Says Agreement for Berlin Met

Berlin —President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev have laid the basis for an agreement on Berlin, the West Berlin newspaper Telegraf reported today from what it called a reliable source. The Telegraf has close ties with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

According to the newspaper, there are three main points of an accord reached at the Camp David talks:

1. A corridor would be established across the 110 miles of communist East German territory that separate West Berlin from the remainder of West Germany.

Troops Remain

2. Western troops would remain in Berlin, not as occupants, but to guarantee and supervise the new arrangements.

3. The United States would not object to a separate peace treaty between the Soviet Union and communist East Germany.

Such an agreement would probably be opposed by the West German government as giving increased prestige to the communist German state. It would also be interpreted as making the prospect of reunifying the country even more remote.

pany plant. The watch was in exchange for a cheap cigar given the Soviet official by Jackey.

Russian officials said the watch was worth about 500 rubles in Russia, equivalent to \$125 in America.

City Planners Eye Toledo's New Mall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of it, is the main gripe of the dissenters.

There are plenty of pay-park lots and garages in the downtown section, but free spots are scarce.

If the malls become permanent, the parking situation would be improved. Downtown Toledo Associates, a merchants' organization, is having a survey made in search of potential sites for low-cost, shoppers' parking.

An early survey among merchants on the malls showed that 70 per cent of them had an upswing in sales despite a prolonged heat wave and the steel strike. Thirty per cent said business was down.

Merchants off the mall also said business was up, but to a lesser degree.

In a more recent survey, 80 per cent of the on-the-mall merchants favored extending the test. Off-the-mall merchants gave a 69 per cent nod to extension. It was on the basis of this survey that the city decided to lengthen the test.

\$20,000 Cost

The fact that three of Toledo's four big department stores were being picketed by the retail clerks union a year ago makes comparisons difficult.

Michael Yamin, manager of LaSalle's, the only major department store fronting on a mall, had this to say:

"Generally, we're enthusiastic about the malls. It has

been stimulating to see what can be done toward rehabilitation of the downtown area. As for sales, with the terrible weather we've had and the psychological effects of the steel strike, it's impossible now to measure the contribution of the effects to our store."

The experiment has cost the city of Toledo only \$15,000, with downtown merchants contributing another \$5,000 and Toledo nurserymen supplying the greenery at cost.

Traffic Problems

A permanent project would cost much more, and one of the likely requisites would be approval of the voters. Other questions would include whether merchants should share in the cost, and to what extent.

The experiment posed some traffic problems, but Paul S. Robinette, city traffic engineer, says all have been solved so far. The solutions included rerouting of several city bus runs, shuffling traffic police positions, changing traffic light timing and altering turn patterns.

Mrs. Treva Ward, a dress shop operator who toured the malls with a Springfield, Ohio, delegation, handed the planners one of their nicest compliments.

"When a woman visits in a home, she notices if any special things have been done to make her feel welcome," Mrs. Ward said. "That's how I feel about Toledo now."

Government Will Borrow \$4 Billion

Half of Interest Will Be Highest Rate in 30 Years

Washington —The government will borrow \$4 billion this month. The interest on half of it will be at the highest rate the treasury has paid in 30 years.

Two billion dollars of 4-year, 10-month notes will be offered Tuesday. Interest on these will be 5 per cent—the highest rate on a treasury security since 1929.

Two billion dollars of 245-day bills will be auctioned off on Oct. 14. Investors will bid for these at less than face value. The discount will represent the interest rate.

Tuesday's issue will be sold at face value and dated Oct. 15 to mature Aug. 15, 1964. The 245-day bills will be dated Oct. 21 and will mature next June 22.

The 5 per cent rate was the highest offered on any government security since 5 1/2 per cent was paid on a certificate issued in 1929. It was the highest rate on a note since 1921, when rates went to 5 1/2 per cent.

Treasury officials said some of the new cash probably could be borrowed on a long term basis at less than 5 per cent if it were not for the 4 1/2 per cent ceiling on all borrowings for over five years.

An administration request to lift this ceiling was turned down in the last session of congress. The administration will renew the request when congress meets again in January.

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A French Theme will be carried out when the Elks Ladies 337 club presents a style show beginning at 8 p.m. Monday at the Appleton Elks club. At left are Mrs. Robert V. Lloyd and Mrs. Silverius Theil, two of the feminine models who will prom-

enade latest fall and winter styles. The show theme is "Matin-Midi-et-Nuit,"—morning, noon and night and members dressed as French maids will be present. At right Russell Peotter and Dr. Neil Brahe pose outside the club building in suits and coats from

Models Rehearse for Elks Club Benefit Style Show



Ferron's Men's store. The production is open to the public and refreshments will be served after the show. Proceeds will be donated to the Robert Plamann School for Retarded Children.

Students to Give Recital

The piano, organ and voice students of Miss Annette Hoge, vocal music director at Bondel Community school, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bondel High school library room. Participants will be Robert Boelter, Kay Krueger, Toni Wein, Mary Lou Hoeffs, Philip Neitzel, Barbara Steuwer, Lynn Marsh, Judy Runge, Janice Varley, Lynda Jensen, Cor Rae Jensen, Kenton Krohlow, Kay Krohlow, Gloria Busch, Betty Zuchsdorf, Betty Mueller, Carol Kroening, John Krueger, Cynthia Bonnin, Ruth Radloff, Violet Webb and Kathleen Bennett.

Stranges Will Give Reception

President of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, John Strange, and Mrs. Strange will give a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at River-view Country club for faculty, students and staff of the institute. Assisting Mrs. Strange as hostesses will be the Misses Jean White, Gayle Hamilton and Helen Hill. Pouring will be Mrs. Edward F. Thode, Miss Bernice Kregel, Mrs. Louis E. Wise, Miss Florence Langrill, Mrs. George Jerne-gan, Mrs. M. A. Buchanan, Mrs. Irving H. Isenberg and Mrs. D. K. Brown.

Woman's Club Plans Benefit Coffee Hour

The ways and means committee of the Appleton Women's club will sponsor a coffee hour from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Doven, 2229 Palisades drive. Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert is chairman. Mrs. Doven is co-chairman. The event will benefit the club's building fund. Other committee members are Mrs. Norman Wetzel, Mrs. Richard Plant and Mrs. Lee Logan. The committee also has planned a white elephant silent auction sale, cards and dessert Dec. 2 at the Ambrosia room of the Elm Tree bakery. The party will be open to club members, their guests and club guests. A salad bar and cards will be held at 1 p.m. March 30 at the Y.M.C.A. and a spring style show and breakfast are also being planned by committee members.

Appleton CDA Court Host to Area Meeting

The Appleton Catholic Daughters will be host Sunday to a district Catholic daughter's meeting. Courts will attend from Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, Berlin, Sturgeon Bay and Sheboygan. Mrs. Bernice McCorkell, Superior, state regent, will be present. A meeting will be held in St. Mary Catholic school after benediction at 1:30 p.m. Each of the courts will have an exhibit of one of their court's highlights. A tea in the school will close the meeting. Mrs. John Schneider is chairman, assisted by Mmes. Ed Bass, George Young, Cornelius Crowe, James Kools, Clyde Arft, Henry Haen, Walter Bell, Harry Koller, Harry Jollie, Harry Long and George Schommer.

Masonic Club Plans 'Fall Ball' As First Event

Pumpkins, gourds and autumn decorations will be in evidence when the Masonic Dance club holds its first dance of the season from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 10 at the Masonic temple. A local orchestra will provide music at the "Fall Ball" and a late lunch will be served at the guest event. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ottman and committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. David Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emerich, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson.

Church Women Award Pin At Meeting

A life membership meeting was held by the Women of the church Thursday evening at Grace Lutheran church. Mrs. Helmut Wolff presented a life pin to Mrs. Norman Kasten and slides and narration of a Mexican mission were shown. About 40 members attended. Mrs. Roger Kirkeide was in charge of a display of clothing showing the needs of missions.

Refreshments were served by a committee including Mrs. E. V. Schmuhl, Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. William Feavel, Mrs. W. K. Ford and Mrs. Ralph Gertsch.

Altar Guild

Altar guild members of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, with Mrs. John Bloomer and Mrs. Dean Van Doren as hostesses.



Marjorie Miller Engagement of Miss Miller Announced

A Feb. 13 wedding is being planned by Miss Marjorie Ann Miller and Clifford Barber, son of Mrs. Pearl Barber, 1212 N. Leminwah street, and the late Mr. Barber, whose engagement has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Edmund Miller, 1406 E. Amelia street, and the late Mrs. Miller. Both young people are Appleton High school graduates and the future bride works for the George Banta company, Menasha. Her fiancé served four years in the air force and works for the Tuttle Press.

GET A BETTER PERMANENT VOGUE STYLISTS FEATURE Beautiful PERMANENT WAVES DIAL 4-6000 — IT'S THE VOGUE

Lawrence Schedules Art Metal Exhibit

The metal sculptures of Simon Kops, of the Layton art school faculty and guest instructor at Mount Mary college in Milwaukee, will be shown at Lawrence college's Worcester Art center throughout the month of October. The pieces are generally abstract and geometrical, and are wrought in a variety of metals. As a companion piece to the exhibit, there is a display titled "Architecture: Man's Space," which can be viewed until Oct. 27.

Kops was born in Chicago, and was trained at the Art institute in that city, at Louisiana State university, and the New Mexico School of Mines Institute of Design. He has been on the Layton staff for ten years. He has had one-man shows at the Wustum museum in Racine, at Central State college in Stevens Point, Mount Mary and Alverno colleges in Milwaukee, as well as exhibiting frequently at the Milwaukee Art in-

Garden Club Learns How to Make Corsages

The Welcome Wagon Flower and Garden club met Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. D. M. Hidde, 1307 W. Packard avenue, and Mrs. Hidde instructed members in corsage construction. The hostess also showed color slides of gardens visited during her travels. Mrs. George Pluemer presided at the business meeting, and new officers were elected and installed. They are Mrs. Alvin G. Jose, president; Mrs. Hidde, vice president; Mrs. Harold C. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Frank M. Donnick, treasurer; Mrs. B. Franklin Reese, program chairman; Mrs. Leland C. Atkinson, phone chairman, and Mrs. J. S. Maxwell, reporter.

Judy Manier Pledges Group

Miss Judy Manier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Manier, 1236 E. Opechee street, became a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority during pledge ceremonies on Sunday. She is a freshman at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Use Butter for Basting Fowl

When you "fry" chicken in the oven, you'll need to use about a quarter pound of butter for basting. Roll the chicken pieces in seasoned flour and arrange in one layer in a shallow baking pan.

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

College Frosh To Entertain at School Dance

"'63 Skiddoo" is the theme of Lawrence college's first all-school dance of the semester from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial union. Sponsored by the college's social committee, whose chairmen are Ann DeLong, Grinnell, Iowa, and Gretchen Affeldt, Kasson, Minn., the dance will feature entertainment by members of the freshman class. In charge of arrangements for the evening are Joseph Holsen, Sheboygan, and Donald Nelson, Park Forest, Ill. A local group will provide the music.

Start Christmas Gift Knitting Now

Knitting has man appeal, one reason why many girls carry the needles to school, and even to parties. Why are men captivated by this activity? For different reasons, we found out. One man pointed out that "knitting gives a girl poise, it gives her something to do with her hands." Another said, "It is an activity that is associated with femininity." Another remembered fondly that grandma, noted for her good cooking, also loved to knit. But aside from man's interest in a girl who knits, it is a fine way to produce an inexpensive Christmas present. The fussiest member of the family who can't be pleased with a token gift will appreciate something created with the needles. A charming gift for a friend, member of the family or even for yourself could be an afghan. Knitting and crocheting enthusiasts can turn wool yarn into a lovely room accessory for a living room or den. If the color scheme of a room is kept in mind, so much the better. A sunburst pattern starts with orange, winds up with yellow or a violet, ends in lavender. But these days many knitters like floral patterns that take their cue from Oriental rugs and needlepoint designs, perhaps because of the trend to traditional rooms. Simple and chic is the striped pattern in afghans, from wide bands of contrasting color or shadings of one hue to zig-zag stripes and lovely ripple stripes. Checks vary from colorful checkerboard and window pane motifs to broad blocks of color overlaid on a solid background. Granny motifs are still popular with their old-fashioned air.

Carry Yarn Do one square at a time, carrying your little balls of yarn in your pocketbook, and in no time at all you'll have enough squares to baste together. Experts in yarn stores and the hand knitting associations claim that this is a busy year for teen age knitting. An afghan will be an investment of time as well as money, so plan it out properly. Smaller gifts that may be hand knit to make a hit with those you plan to shower at Christmas include weskits, socks, ties and sweaters for the boys, stoles, boleros, socks, sweaters for the girls, and booties, bonnets, panties for the wee members of your family. Directions for afghans may be obtained from any yarn supplier. But ask grandma, we'll bet she has a pattern that you'll love.



Emmanuel Lutheran church, Greenville, was the setting for the Saturday marriage of Miss Carol Ann Zastrow and Douglas R. Hoag. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zastrow, route 2, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayer, 308 E. Wilson street, Appleton.

Couple Says Promises in Ceremony

Jerome W. Krautkramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Krautkramer, 830 W. Fourth street, claimed Miss Mary Carol Kampmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Kampmeyer, Sioux City, Iowa, as his bride recently in ceremonies at Blessed Sacrament Catholic church, Sioux City. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Newman Flanagan officiated and bridal aids were the bride's sisters, the Misses Kathleen and Barbara Kampmeyer, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Ann Krautkramer. Another sister of the bride, Jean Kampmeyer, was flower girl. William Nytes, Little Chute, was best man and ushers were Robert Tennesen, Kaukauna, and Paul Krueger, De Pere. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Klages, the bride's aunt and uncle. A wedding trip was taken to Colorado and the couple is living at Gresham.

Altrusa Club Gives Party

The Altrusa club entertained residents of the Appleton City home at a birthday party Thursday evening. Entertainment was furnished by Marilyn Gosz, 10, Sherwood, who played the accordion. Committee members were Mrs. George Stutz, Mrs. Helen Nagel and Miss Alice Severson.

Cheese Tip

Kitchen arithmetic: When a recipe calls for 1 1/2 cups of grated cheddar cheese you'll need six ounces.

Belles, Beaux Club Plans 'Pigskin Promenade'

The Belles and Beaux Square Dance club will hold a "Pigskin Promenade" beginning at 8:15 p.m. today at Foster school. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schomisch. Bert Rietz, a recording artist from Milwaukee, will call the do-si-dos and promenades.

A "Hag Drag" at Foster school is scheduled for Oct. 23, with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Suechting as co-chairmen. On Nov. 6 there will be a "Frost Frolic" with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wheeler in charge of arrangements. Planned for Nov. 20 will be

Monday Club Lists Program Schedule

The Monday club has announced its program and officers for the year. Mrs. Clinton Roach is president. Other officers are Mrs. Arnold Woodrich, vice president; Mrs. W. Fred Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Bollman, treasurer. The first meeting will be a fall luncheon Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. H. Shelby Lee, 1908 N. Racine street. Mrs. Albert Glockzin will present the program, "Glumpses of Argentina." Committee members include Mmes. Tuttle, O. E. Moe, S. A. Laird, Vern Ames and E. S. Godfrey. Mrs. Mabel Meyer, 531 N. Lawe street, will be given by Mrs. Woodrich. Nov. 2 Meeting On Nov. 2 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Moe, 229 N. Lawe street. Mrs. Tuttle will be in charge. The Nov. 16 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ames, 1514 Oak-croft court. Mrs. G. C. Bahr will present the program. Mrs. Olin A. Mead will present the Nov. 30 program at the home of Mrs. W. Paul Jones, 207 N. Drew street. The Dec. 14 meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Albert Wikesberg, 832 E. Alton street. Mrs. Bollman is in charge. Mrs. F. A. Grosse, 224 N. Drew street, will be hostess at the Jan. 4 meeting. Mrs. Victor Thomas will present the program. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Mead, 424 E. Pacific street, Jan. 18. Mrs. Wickesberg is program chairman. On Feb. 1 Mrs. Godfrey will entertain the group at her home, 1103 E. North street. Mrs. Moe is in charge of the

Women's Group Has Meeting

A business and social meeting of Gamma Beta was held Tuesday at the home of Miss Pat O'Keefe, 612 N. Owaissa street. Co-hostess was Mrs. Harold Nelson. Miss Lynn Roeck and Mrs. Steve Parker were in charge of the program. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Reader Disappointed in Advice Fails to Sway Ann's Opinion

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I was disappointed in the answer you gave the 16-year - old pregnant girl. The boy didn't want to marry her so you advised the poor kid to "go it alone."

Why should he be let off when he's just as much to blame? Be-Ann Landers give me a little more advice. I like him. I like her. I like the guilty party was dragged to the minister by the scruff of the neck if necessary.

There are already too many fellows on the loose with no sense of responsibility. You are encouraging more. A child is entitled to a name, regardless of how the mother feels about the father or vice versa. If it doesn't work out, there are laws to take care of such things. You goofed, Ann. I'm —Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: Sorry, the advice stands. I'd never advise a girl's parents to drag an unwilling boy to the minister and poke a shotgun in his ribs. A marriage of this type is almost always a failure.

Marriage should not be punishment for people who have behaved irresponsibly. Nor should it be an empty ceremony to give a child a name.

The "laws to take care of such things," I assume are divorce statutes. The American woman is already the most divorced in the world because too many trek to the altar with one eye on a lawyer if things don't work out. Marriage should be forever—with the intention of making a life together. No other reason is good enough.

DEAR ANN: My marriage is in danger because of a lying sister-in - law. Johnny and I

were married six years ago. I thought we got along swell—there was never any trouble. My husband's unmarried sister never liked me because she's 30 pounds overweight and I have a terrific figure and can eat all the things she loves.

Johnny was away at reserve camp for two weeks this summer. His sister told him I stepped out, which is not true. I have three small children and no help. When would I have the time or energy to go chasing? What can I do to make him believe me? Please help —Adelle

Dear Adelle: After six years and three kids you shouldn't have to take a loyalty oath, or need help from me.

Your record is your best witness. If it's your word against Falso's he should certainly accept yours, based on past performance.

DEAR ANN: I just read the letter from "Sneaking Around" and I certainly hope the mother of this little girl will reconsider and let her have a live pet of some kind.

Four years ago we got our nine-year - old Maryann a golden retriever whose shedding hair is causing me to pull mine out. Last year we got a turtle who lives to climb out of the bowl.

Then we got a Japanese snail, three goldfish and an African frog.

All these pets are in Maryann's room but my husband and I sit by the hour and watch that loony frog's antics with the fish and the snails.

Every child needs something to call his very own. I hope Mother reconsiders. I'm happy I did.—Zoo Keeper

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you read Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents

in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (Copyright, 1959)

In Good Taste

Mother of Boy Extends Invitation

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are planning a trip west to visit our son. Our daughter, 19, will be unable to go with us because of her job. She has been invited by her boy friend's mother to stay with them until our return. These young people are not formally engaged although there is an understanding and they probably will be engaged before long. We think a great deal of the boy and his family and we certainly trust the young people, but my husband and I feel that it would not be right for her to stay in their house at this time. We are accused of being "old fogies" and behind the times. Are we?

Answer: As long as she has been invited by his mother and you approve of his family, there will be no impropriety in your daughter's staying in their house while you are away.

Long Gloves

Dear Mrs. Post: When I go to a dinner dance and am wearing long gloves, should these be removed at dinner and then put back on again for dancing afterward? Please explain the procedure. Am I correct in wearing them?

Answer: You take them off after you are seated at dinner and lay them across your lap. After dinner you put them on again for dancing. Unless long gloves are checked with your wrap there would be nothing else to do with them but wear them. They are properly worn on formal occasions.

Iced Tea Spoon

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine tells me that you have said it is proper to leave the iced tea spoon in the glass while drinking. I think she is mistaken about this as it does not seem correct to me. Will you please set me straight on this matter?

Answer: If there is no saucer or plate on which you can lay the spoon, it is best to leave it in your glass keeping it away from your face while drinking the tea, with your first finger.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-36, entitled, "The New Baby," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of Appleton Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N.Y.

Typhoon Fatalities Listed

Tokyo — National police said today 3,688 bodies have been counted victims of typhoon Vera. In addition police lists show 1,614 missing and 13,149 injured in last weekend's savage storm.

Mother's Helper

by Helmann & Pearson



HAVE YOU an old record player which has lost everything but the ability to make the turntable go around? It can still be useful—as a carousel for tiny toys, or oddly enough, just as a fascinating movement for a toddler to watch. You run it, of course. (Copyright, 1959)



The Appleton Jaycettes Will be host for a district meeting of the Jaycettes Oct. 10 at the Elks club. Making preparations for the noon luncheon are, from left, Mrs. Philip Schwarz, co-chairman, Mrs. Ray Ulman, Mrs. Thomas McHugh, Mrs. A. G. Patterson and Mrs. Ralph McHugh, co-chairman.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Santa — the hero of the small-fry set, an all-year favorite!

Embroider Santa pictures on fabric or paint them on cardboard to delight children. Pattern 964: transfer of two pictures 7x9 1/2; 2 Santas 7 and 5 1/2; 4 heads 3 1/2x3 1/2 inches.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11,

Teacher Suggests Using Past School Methods

BY DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Writer

A return to the teaching principles of the 1-room country schoolhouse might solve some of the problems of modern education, says Frieda Van Atta, author of a new book with a long title: "How to Help Your Child in Reading, Writing and Arithmetic." "My first teaching job, when I was 16, was in a 1-room school in North Dakota, where I taught all eight grades," says Mrs. Van Atta. "The children all walked to school, sometimes through blinding snowstorms, but there was less absenteeism than in most city schools today. We had a big pot-bellied stove in the corner, and at noon we used to bake potatoes in the coals. Sometimes we would make hot chocolate. Those were some of the happiest, most exciting days of my life — and I'm sure every child who attended that school looks back on it with the same warm nostalgia."

There were no problems

N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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HIS AND HERS—

BY MURIEL STAFFORD, GRAPHOLOGIST

HE The difference between SHE now disagreeing.

Recent Irritability

Hers: now disagreeing MAT. "We have been happily married for seventeen years but now suddenly seem always to be disagreeing. I would like to regain our old harmony and thought your analysis might give me some insight into the difficulty."

Your husband may never have needed you as much as he does right now, no matter how he acts.

He is probably irritable and impossible to please. According to this sample of his writing, he is presently under a terrific strain. His script shows a worried, tense, fearful state of mind.

Meticulous to an extreme, there are also indications in his writing that, at present, he is shrinking from responsibility. The t-bar is short. Letters are made with shaky

uncertainty, often not reaching the baseline.

You say that he is a foreman. He may find supervising others, less competent than himself, a very trying occupation. He likes to do everything himself to be sure it's absolutely right. A good rest right now may be essential.

Your own fluent yet left-slanted script reveals that you are self-controlled, reserved and charming but inclined to take things a little too personally.

Maintain your self-possession in this emergency. Anything you say may add fuel to the fire. If your husband continues to be unreasonably difficult, persuade him to consult a doctor. There are now medicines that could help relieve the tension indicated in his writing. (Copyright, 1959)

right now...

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- ☆ 100 of our best guest rooms, including all of those in our six-story building.
- ☆ THE PATIO Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge (Oneida Street Side)
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- ☆ THE PIONEER ROOM — A new meeting room, recalling 19th Century Appleton.

The outstanding facilities of our new building are being booked for events after February 1, 1960.



A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Little Lovelies

Loveliness is for little girls, as well as big girls. And it begins with the establishment of good grooming habits. The basis of those habits is no different for a lass than a lady.

It takes the same from—good old soap and water. The difference comes in the small girl's possible antipathy toward clean-ups.

As an explanation of a balking attitude, child experts say that it often stems from mistaken parental methods. Making a chore out of baths, shampoos and clean hands almost always evokes adverse reaction on a child's part.

To "sell," baths have to be leisurely and fun. Bath bubbles and toys, pretty wash clothes designed for children, and a splash of after-bath cologne are guaranteed fun-makers. A no-drip shampoo hat or a turtle-shaped handbrush can do much to take resistance out of hair and hand washes.

Naturally, a child cannot be kept clean, but she can be washed clean—and like it—after she gets dirty. Her good looks and health are in the doing, now and in the future. As just one point of proof, the care of a child's hair during her first five years determines its future beauty.

Attention homemakers! If housework saps your energies,



looks and nerves, send for my booklet, "Beauty of Housework." It explains how to keep home and self sparkling with time to spare. Also included are an effort - saving work plan, shortcuts in housekeeping, and advice on how to give yourself a beauty treatment while engaged in your duties. For your copy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1959)

Garden Club Delegates at Meeting

New London — Six members of Wolf River Garden club, New London, attended a regional meeting Wednesday at Stevens Point.

The delegation consisted of Mrs. Albert Bennett, Hortonville, Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, Mrs. Otto Stern, Mrs. Ray Matka, Mrs. A. L. Varnecke and Mrs. Oscar Berner.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Hortonville, where members answered roll call with vegetables they grew in their gardens. Vegetable arrangements was the topic of the workshop.

Mrs. Matka, 517 W. Pine street, will entertain the club Oct. 26.

Leading Labor Party Figure Ill in Britain

London — Aneurin Bevan, one of the labor party's leading figures, went to bed with a severe attack of influenza today. He called off his election campaigning for the next two days.

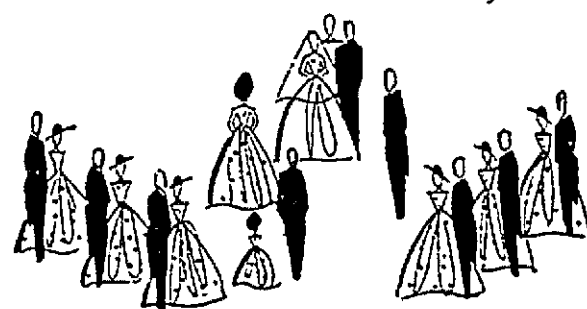
Bevan, 62, who probably will be made foreign secretary if labor wins the Oct. 8 national election, is scheduled to take part in the labor party's final television program Friday.

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Game Trick a Natural Without Finesse Try

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U. S. Masters Team Champion

Once upon a time there was a poor but honest bridge player whose fairy godmother had given him a lucky coin. "When you don't know what to play," his godmother had told him, "toss the coin. Decide in advance that heads means one play and that tails means the other play. The coin will always tell you what to do."

This worked very well for a year and a day, until along came this hand:

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
S-A K 7 4
H-9 7 5
D-A 3 2
C-8 6 3

WEST EAST
H-K 4 3 S-J 9 8 5
D-Q 10 8 6 D-9 7
C-K 10 7 4 C-J 9

SOUTH
S-Q 3 2
H-A Q
D-K J 5 4
C-A Q 5 2

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead—C 4

West opened the four of clubs, and our hero won with the queen. He took the three top spades, but the suit failed to break. West discarded a heart on the third spade. Declarer counted eight tricks in top cards and saw that a successful finesse in either hearts or diamonds would give him his ninth trick. Which finesse to take?

He took the magic coin out of his pocket, decided to let hearts be heads and diamonds tails, and tossed the coin up to the ceiling. As the coin came down, West waited with a sly look on his face. He didn't believe in magic, and besides he knew that both finessses were going to lose.

Coin Is Lost
The coin bounced out of the window and rolled down a nearby sewer. A great loss to South and also to the scientists at Duke university, who were planning to test the coin.

Fortunately our hero knew what to make of this unexpected accident. "This must be a warning not to take either finesse," he decided. And he was quite right. Instead, he took the ace of clubs and led another club to let

West take his tricks. This taught West not to be so cynical, for after he had taken two clubs he had to lead hearts or diamonds, and either lead would give South a free finesse for his ninth trick.

The moral of this little tale is quite clear: If you don't have a magic coin, read this column every day—and you'll do just about as well.

Daily Question
As dealer you hold: S-A K 7 4, H-9 7 5, D-A 3 2, C-8 6 3. What do you say?
Answer: Pass. This is a borderline decision even though you have only 11 points. If your partner is very conservative, open with one dia-

Pastor Submits To Wrecking of His Old Church

Rochester, N. Y. —The Rev. David Rhys Williams and his wife gave up their fight to save his old church and left it to the wrecker Thursday.

The ex-pastor of the 100-year-old First Unitarian church and his wife, Lucy, left the church tower around midnight after a 12-hour vigil. They had planned to camp there as long as they could. Six parishioners and a police inspector visited the couple and persuaded them the

Keep Stain Removal Kit Handy and Complete

Getting rid of spots and stains isn't always easy. But you can work quickly and do a better job if you have all your spotting materials in one place ready for use, according to home management authorities at the University of Wisconsin.

In any spot removal kit you'll need four kinds of mixtures plus the equipment to work with. Some of the clean-

church would fall before the wreckers' tools, regardless. The stone church, a rallying point for Susan B. Anthony and other women suffrage campaigners near the turn of the century, is on the edge of a huge excavation for an urban re-development project.

ers you'll find on the kitchen shelf.

Keep a small bottle of liquid detergent in your kit. This you will work into many stains as the first step in removing them.

You also need solvents for hard-to-take-out grease spots. Carbon tetrachloride and methyl chloroform are two nonflammable varieties. But use them outdoors or in a room with windows open, since the fumes are poisonous.

Keep children out of the room as you work and store your spot remover kit safely out of their reach.

You'll need some bleaches to use mostly for stains that aren't greasy. A three per cent hydrogen peroxide that

you buy at the drug store for bleaching is handy because it is safe for all fibers. Use this bleach with sunlight or a warm iron to do the best job.

You may already have chlorine and sodium perborate bleaches on hand. Use them for the fabrics designated in their directions.

You'll need something to absorb fresh ink stains on materials you can't wash. Either cornstarch or corn meal will do this as the first step in taking out the stain.

Keep sponges, clean soft cloths, white blotters, an eye dropper and a bowl not made of metal in your stain removal kit.

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Our Children Sports Interest Fine If Kept in Perspective

BY ANGELO PATRI

There comes a time in the lives of most boys and a few girls when sports are their most important interest, when they eat, sleep and live their favorite sport.

To get one of them to direct his attention to some other interest, some stern fact of life like lessons, homework, home chores is like pulling his teeth. Yet this must be done. Nobody can live such a lopsided life for any length of time except a growing child and as he is at the moment, oblivious to the facts of everyday existence his elders have to "take steps."

Some degree of tolerance is essential. The sportsman ideal has its values for the children in this period of their growth. They need the mental attitude that sports offer; exercise, competition, association with others of like interest and the exhilaration that a good game affords. Of course the youngsters are going overboard in their enthusiasm and that is the time parents and teachers keep the balance between love and duty.

it will not appear. Not for some time. His enthusiasm for the team, the game, is at its peak in early adolescence. It belongs to this age and state of growth. It would be too bad if it were not given the right of way and too bad also if it is not held to a common sense degree.

Sometimes parents make the mistake of using this child's sports interest as a disciplinary matter. Taking away his chief interest in life will not help matters at all. It will certainly make things much worse by adding resentment to his already overworked emotional being.

School marks are important but there are other ways of inspiring a child to do better than by taking away the thing he does best and loves most. It is the part of teachers and parents to try to keep the balance.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet "Helpful Habits," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Stamps in the News

Wattle, Platypus to Appear On New Australian Issues

BY SYD KRONISH

The platypus and the wattle, no relation to the walrus and the carpenter but nevertheless indigenous to Australia, appear on two new postage stamps issued from "down under."

The wattle is the third of a series illustrating Australian flowers. The previous stamps showed the flannel flower and the waratah. The green on maize adhesive has a denomination of 2-shilling, 3-pence which is a new value being introduced to meet the combined postage and airmail rate of an ordinary one-half

1861. The 10-lire shows a map of San Marino and a portrait of Lincoln. The 15-lire depicts Lincoln's portrait in medalion and San Marino's government palace. The 70-lire bears a Lincoln portrait and mountain peaks. The 200-lire differs slightly but shows Lincoln and San Marino mountains.

French poet Marceline Desbordes-Valmore (1785 - 1859) was honored by her native country with a 30-franc stamp issued at Douai, her birthplace. The brown, green and blue stamp shows her portrait in the foreground and house in the background.

Panama will issue a set of new stamps to honor the 50th anniversary of its National Institute. The 3-cents for ordinary mail will show Eusebio Morales, founder of the Institute. The 5-cents air mail will depict Justo Facio, rector. The 10-cents airmail will bear a likeness of Panama's president, Ernesto de la Guardia, Jr. The 13-c ordinary mail will depict one of the leaders of the Institute, Dr. Bravo. The 21-c airmail will illustrate an aerial view of the school.



once letter to the United Kingdom, Iceland, Europe and Africa.

The swimming platypus appears on the 1-shilling green stamp. It will be the same size and will replace the current lyrebird stamp which has been in use for 22 years.

San Marino has issued five new stamps which pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln. The 5-lire brown shows Lincoln's portrait at the right. At the left, in Italian and English, is a portion of a letter written to San Marino by Lincoln in

Revoke Huber Law Rights of Two Prisoners

A fire in a locker at the Outagamie county jail Saturday brought about revocation of Huber law privileges for two county prisoners Thursday in municipal court.

Gerald Glander, 23, and Terry Howard, 19, both of Appleton, were charged with violation of the Huber law.

Howard's privilege of working out under the law was revoked for the remainder of his confinement. Glander will be without his privileges for two weeks.

Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenz said Howard called the county jail Saturday saying he was Glander's employer and wanted the man for work. Glander was released, Frenz said, and the two spent much of the day drinking.

Glander later returned to jail and Howard followed sometime later, according to the investigator. Frenz said Glander had purchased some imitation fire crackers and the men were lighting them in the jail. Later Howard noticed the smoke coming from one of the jail lockers. County Patrolmen Earl Arnold and William Block put out the fire, Frenz said.

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Store Extra Main Dishes in Freezer

Any empty space in your freezer? How about making up a few main dishes to store for the next two or three months, suggests U.S. Department of Agriculture nutritionists. Plan to make your favorite meat loaf, meat pie, or stew in large amounts. Serve

Fox Villages Get Federal Sewage Grants

\$100,108 Approved For Kimberly, Little Chute Plants

Little Chute and Kimberly have been granted federal funds amounting to \$100,108 for improvements in their sewage disposal plants. The loans were made by the department of health, education and welfare and announced by Rep. John W. Byrnes and Sen. William Proxmire today. Little Chute was granted \$67,938 to assist in the \$225,160 conversion of its existing primary sewage treatment plant to an oxidation sludge type operation. Kimberly was granted \$32,170 to assist in the \$107,936 expansion of its primary treatment plant. Little Chute had contemplated remodeling its present plant for complete sewage treatment. To accomplish this, settling and aeration tanks would be constructed and general repairs made to the existing plant. Plans and estimates for this work had been submitted to the federal government. Recently the village began investigating a tank - type sewage disposal plant in use in Illinois. An effort is being made to study the effectiveness and the cost of this type of plant in comparison with remodeling. The grant covers 30 per cent of the estimated cost. If the project cost falls below the estimate, the grant would be dropped to 30 per cent of that figure. However, the loan approved today is the maximum the village can expect. The Kimberly expansion project has been caused by growth of the village. In addition to expansion work, some maintenance and replacement is included in the cost estimate.

Poetry Is Mankind's Safety Valve, Says Rutgers Lecturer

Newark, N.J. — To Louis Ginsberg, poetry is "the safety valve of mankind." Ginsberg, a lecturer at Rutgers evening college, has devoted nearly half a century to making poetry more palatable to students and to the man in the street. A composer of hundreds of poems himself, Ginsberg says poets "express better and more clearly the feelings of most of us who cannot articulate such thoughts." Poetry helps the reader to release "bottled up feelings," and this effect is more beneficial than medicine, he says. Ginsberg is the father of Alan Ginsberg, a poet of the beat generation.

Birth Record

The following births were reported at Fox Cities area hospitals today: **Appleton Memorial:** Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sonstagen, 738 E. Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. James Best, 1153 Higgins avenue, Neenah. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witt, Jr., 1625 S. Carpenter street. **St. Elizabeth:** Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn, 1737 N. Nicholas street. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruys, route 4, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Berg, route 2, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, Jr., 234 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Warren McRae, 1431 S. Kernan avenue. New London Community: Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Ganz, 703 S. Shawano street, New London. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reiland, route 2, Hortonville. Calumet Memorial, Chilton: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Merfin Wieting, Brillion. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartz, Potter. Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

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some fresh and freeze the rest. Creamed chicken, chicken or turkey casserole, meat turnovers, and baked bean dishes are good for freezing. Prepare most dishes just as you usually do but don't overcook. Meat pies and turnovers that have crusts are better frozen unbaked. Vegetables freeze well except for potatoes and they'll be acceptable if you don't store the food more than a few months. After cooking, cool the food at once to prevent growth of bacteria. Set the uncovered plan in ice water or in a cold place. If the food is baked in a container that can go in the freezer just seal the cover on, mark and freeze. To repack choose a moisture-vapor-proof box or jar the size to serve your family. Or separate food layers with a double thickness of cellophane. Then you can take off a block of frozen food as you want it. Reheat frozen foods on top of the stove in a double boiler or sauce pan or in a hot oven.

Rhee Gains Strength by Party Split

Seoul, Korea — South Korea's opposition democratic party split today, strengthening President Syngman Rhee's hand for the 1960 election. The 84-year-old Rhee is favored to win a fourth term, and the opposition division improved his prospects for carrying to victory his own man for vice president in next May's voting. The aged president has already chosen National Assembly President Lee Kipong as his running mate and potential successor to the leadership of the ruling liberal party. Vice President John M. Chang, who beat Lee in the 1956 election, broke with democratic party Chairman, Dr. Chough Pyong-ok, on the eve of the party convention. Two supporters of Chang on the party's 5-man supreme committee resigned, bringing a long-simmering dispute to the boil. The immediate break came over organizing the party machinery in the key city of Pusan. But the party long has suffered from friction between followers of Chang and of Chough. Unless the two factions resolve their differences, it seems unlikely that the party convention scheduled for this month will be held. Chough said, "At present I have no confidence in settling the dispute." Chang admitted the party faced its worst situation since it was organized four years ago.

Uncle Ray Professor Tastes Piece Of Aged Mammoth Steak

BY RAMON COFFMAN
A professor of geology said to me one day: "I ate a piece of mammoth steak during a visit to Russia." In reply to a question, he explained that the piece was "only a bite." That was a brave bite. Think of eating meat which dated back several thousand years! The mammoths found in Siberia probably died in blizzards. After being covered with snow, later with ice, the bodies were preserved century after century. The first discovery of an almost-complete mammoth body took place 160 years ago, near Lena river. The ice had melted around the upper surface of the mammoth's body. A Russian made the discovery, and removed the tusks to take them to market. His dogs were allowed to feed on a little of the flesh. A scientist heard of the discovery. When he arrived on the scene, wolves had eaten more of the flesh, but some was left, along with the hairy covering. Since that time, many addi-

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Chances for Golf Fence Seem Remote

Three Members of Budget Committee Say They Oppose

Chances of city construction of a fence along the western boundary of Reid Municipal Golf course are remote. Three members of the council's finance committee, which will sit as the budget committee, Thursday said they definitely are against erection of the fence. Money for the fence would have to be supplied the park board by the budget committee when the 1960 budget is drafted later this year. There is a majority of the committee.

Start Oct. 26
A fence was demanded by 263 petitioners at the Sept. 2 council meeting. This week 42 Carpenter and Maple street residents notified the city they oppose. The park board has not met to take action on the requesting petition, but probably will before formulating its budget requests later this month. Budget Committee Chairman Ald. Ervin J. Bogan said Thursday he will convene the budget committee for nightly sessions, starting Oct. 26.

Other Committee Actions:
Representatives of the Post-Crescent were advised to present their proposal for a third "Report to the People" at an informal council meeting Oct. 21. Promotion of Sgt. John Gosch to Police Traffic lieutenant was confirmed. Letters telling of the promotion were received from the chief of police and, the fire and police committee. The committee placed on file a letter from Assessor John A. Pierre, notifying the committee he will attend an assessors' convention in Philadelphia Oct. 11 to 14 at his own expense.

'Race of the Aged' Old FWD Touring Car Bests Jack Benny's Maxwell in Test

Special to the Post-Crescent
Hollywood — The FWD corporation's "Battleship" touring car squeaked past Jack Benny's famed Maxwell Thursday in their "race of the aged" from Griffith park to Hollywood and Vine. The two antiques—the first 4-wheel drive automobile is 50 years old and the Maxwell is 47—made the 2 1/2-mile course in 12 minutes. It was a nip and tuck race. The course was laid out with a downhill grade to help the cars coast to the finish if they broke down. Traffic for the first 1 1/2 miles may account for the slow time. Los Angeles police cleared traffic for the final mile along Hollywood avenue, which was thronged by a crowd estimated in "the thousands" by Shelby Croucher, Appleton, who accompanied the antique car to the coast. The Battleship was driven by Joe Leyrer, veteran FWD employee, with Clarence Verch, FWD service man, riding as mechanic. Eddie "Rochester" Green drove the Maxwell. left their skeletons in dozens of American states. For Science section of your scrapbook. An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for "Rome and the Olden Romans."

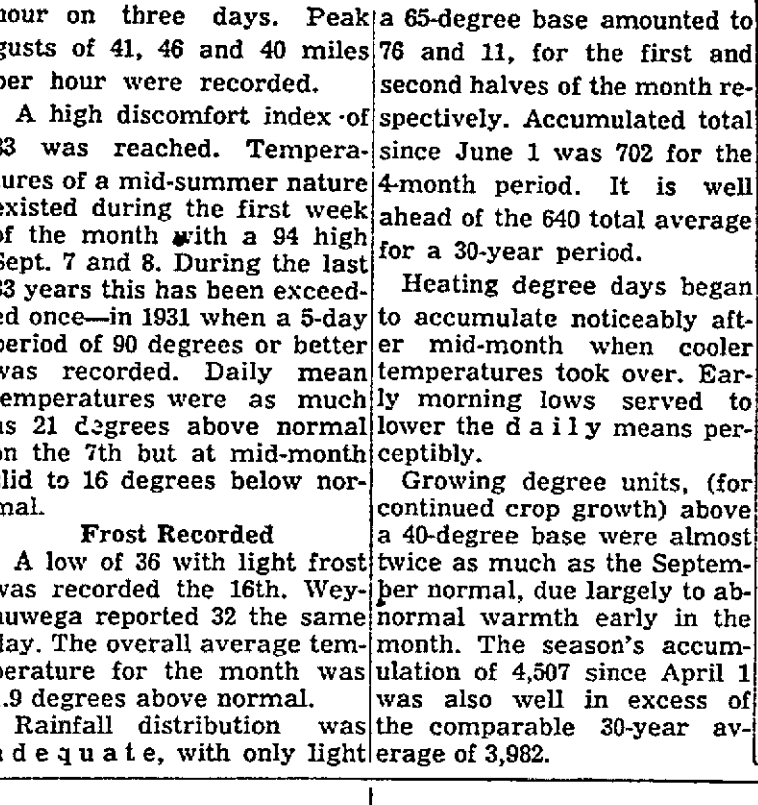
Picture of a Mammoth made by a stone age artist.
tional mammoths have been found in Siberia. Alaska also has yielded remains. Q. How long are mammoth tusks? A. Often they grew to lengths of eight or nine feet, and sometimes they measured more. A tusk dug up in Alaska measured 11 feet, and weighed 200 pounds. Another Alaskan tusk weighed 10 pounds less but was found to have a length 12 feet and 10 inches. Q. Did mammoths live in any part of North America except Alaska? A. Their bones have been found in various parts of the continent. They roamed through Canada long ago, and

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Half-Time Sunshine

Fox Cities Warmth, Rain Above Average in September

Fox Cities had more rain and warmth than average first two weeks of September. A total of 4.65 inches was monthly mean temperature and rainfall were well above 59-year averages. Sunshine was seen half of the month's days, while winds exceeded 35 miles per hour on three days. Peak gusts of 41, 46 and 40 miles per hour were recorded. A high discomfort index of 63 was reached. Temperatures of a mid-summer nature existed during the first week of the month with a 94 high Sept. 7 and 8. During the last 33 years this has been exceeded once—in 1931 when a 5-day period of 90 degrees or better was recorded. Daily mean temperatures were as much as 21 degrees above normal on the 7th but at mid-month slid to 16 degrees below normal. **Frost Recorded**
A low of 36 with light frost was recorded the 16th. Weyauwega reported 32 the same day. The overall average temperature for the month was 1.9 degrees above normal. Rainfall distribution was adequate, with only light



Area Drivers Among County Forfeitures

Oshkosh — A forfeiture of \$80 for inattentive driving, causing an accident, from Earl E. Commercy, route 2, Menasha, was included among the \$380 in forfeitures turned in today by the Winnebago county sheriff's department. Michael J. Schwanke, 612 Third street, Menasha, forfeited \$20 for speeding.

'Gate Crasher' Goes on Tour Despite Guard Around Nikita

Des Moines, Iowa — The fruits of being a "gate crasher" — and being photographed with Nikita Khrushchev at the same time — have come to Jack Christensen, 29, of Thornton, Iowa. Christensen, who owns a swimming pool and drive-in at Mason City, received international publicity last week when photographed with the Soviet premier patting his stomach on a farm near Bayard. Christensen said he was "just a gate crasher" at the affair. But as a result of what he calls his "most successful gate crash," Christensen said he has been paid by a national magazine for a story of how he managed to crash security lines surrounding the communist boss. He also was invited to New York City to appear on the television program, "I've Got a Secret," last night. Christensen said he decided to crash the Khrushchev party on a friend's dare. He said he drove about 100 miles to the Wesley Thomas farm about the same time Khrushchev did the morning of Sept. 23. Christensen said he ran to-

Talking Bird Slowly Becoming Linguist

St. Louis — A laughing mynah bird named Tiong is learning to talk in a special cage in the offices of the St. Louis Zoo. Tiong already has a rich vocabulary in Malayan, punctuated by loud, mocking laughter. The idea is to teach him English. So far it's slow going, although Tiong learned his new name immediately and can repeat it in soprano, alto or baritone. Zoo officials are optimistic, though, and predict Tiong will be on display, talking English, in the children's area of the zoo next year.

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To Each His Own

If Our Time Change Confused You, Be Thankful It's Not Still 1870

Confusion over daylight saving time, 1950 style, was bad enough. But picture the plight of the traveler of a century ago who, making a 320-mile railroad trip from Montreal to Toronto, was confronted by this timetable: "Trains will run on Montreal time which is 84 minutes faster than Brockville time, 12 minutes faster than Kingston time and 14 minutes faster than Toronto time." Or take the case of the man who arrived in Buffalo, N.Y., from Portland, Maine, at 12:15 p.m. (Portland time) to be met by a man whose watch read 11:40 a.m. (Buffalo time) under two clocks, one reading 12 noon (New York Central Railroad time) and the other 11:25 a.m. (Lake Shore Railway time). Pity, too, the bridegroom who arrived at church from a neighboring city at 11:55 a.m. (his time) to find he was 20 minutes late for his noon wedding. These situations, say historians, developed in mid-19th century when every town had its own time. The local jeweler determined that noon was the time when the sun was directly overhead, and watches and clocks for the community were set accordingly. Railroads usually, but not always, operated on the time of the biggest city on their lines. "Travel," says historians, "was a nightmare. And, with 500 independent railroads operating on 70 different time schedules, railway junctions became potential death traps." Local or state control over daylight saving time is a remnant of the day when each community's time was its own and a matter of civic pride. However, the situation is much better today, thanks to a 14-year campaign by a Yale university graduate and Yankee schoolmaster, Dr. Charles Ferdinand Dowd — the father of standard time. Dr. Dowd was the first to advance an idea for ending the nation's time problems. In the 1850's he suggested establishment of one U.S. time zone such as existed in England and other European countries. This wasn't practical, however, since sunrise then would occur in Los Angeles at 10 a.m. Next Dr. Dowd suggested time belts for each 15 degrees of longitude. Persons traveling west would set their watches back an hour as they crossed each zone. Eastbound travelers would move theirs ahead an hour at each zone dividing line. Under his original idea there would have been five zones, divided at the 75th, 90th, 105th and 120th meridians. New York, Boston and other New England cities would have been in one; Philadelphia, Chicago and Miami in the second; St. Louis, Kansas City and Cheyenne in the third; Denver, and Los Angeles in the fourth and San Francisco, Portland and Seattle in the fifth. The present 4-zone system follows Dr. Dowd's plan generally, but the zones are adjusted largely according to the ends of railroad divisions or points where trains normally stopped (75 years ago) to change crews. This, plus local practice in some areas, has produced the irregular pattern of time zones on our maps. However, in each, the sun is approximately overhead at noon. Adoption of standard time came slowly. The system first had to be reconciled to local time in 500 individual railroad stations and communities—a process that involved 8,000 calculations. In many areas residents objected, insisting that no one should tell them where to set the hands of their watches since this was up to their jeweler who got the time from the nearest observatory and adjusted it to the sun overhead. At 9 a.m., Nov. 18, 1883, the change became official. Time in America stood still. In New York City clocks were stopped for 3 minutes and 58 seconds, the amount that local time had previously been ahead of the new eastern standard time. In Philadelphia the change amounted to only 36 seconds. For awhile Chicago held out for local time, keeping its clocks 17 minutes ahead of the time elsewhere in the central zone. In Bangor, Maine, the mayor twice vetoed city ordinances for adoption of standard time because, he declared, "it violates one of the immutable laws of God and is a farce and a lie." The people voted in the new time anyway and set their clocks and watches for 9 a.m. while the mayor stood guard over the town clocks which read 9:28. Dr. Dowd had rightly envisioned standard time as means of eliminating confusion, aiding business and increasing railroad safety. For his effort, however, he received no compensation from the railroads or other industries.

Youth's Death Sentence Commuted by Minister

Ottawa — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker indicated Thursday night the death sentence of 14-year-old Steven Truscott, convicted of the rape-slaying of a 12-year-old girl, will be commuted. The youth was convicted in Goderich, Ontario, Wednesday and sentenced to be hanged Dec. 8. The jury recommended mercy but the death sentence is mandatory in murder convictions. Any clemency must come from the federal cabinet. Diefenbaker emphasized no death sentence has been carried out when the jury recommended mercy since his conservative government took office in 1957. He expressed disapproval of earlier cases in which executions were carried out despite clemency recommendations. No one as young as Truscott has been convicted of murder in Canada since 1875. At that time, a 14-year-old Indian received the death penalty but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

TONIGHT — Friday, Oct. 2nd
6:45 P.M. to 8 P.M. — Main Mall
Valley Fair FALL Style Show
● Free Admission
There's so much new to surprise and delight you in our gala showing of fall's finest fashions... here, where style and economy add up to a more exciting wardrobe! Ideas aplenty with many co-ordinated costumes for your approval. Great fun as well as fashion! Come tonight, see for yourself. It's all FREE! It's the biggest and by far the best yet!
★ Entirely new staging and seating arrangements along the main mall for over 500 people!
★ Special musical and dancing entertainment, special lighting!
★ Live models, featuring Mrs. Diana Bellin, formerly Miss Diana Hutchison of Singapore; runnerup for the MISS SINGAPORE title in 1958!
★ Showing of newest fall and winter fashions for Men, Women, Teenagers and Children; which are available at Valley Fair Stores.
★ Music entertainment by Ken Schermie's Choral Islanders.
★ Square dancing exhibition by couples from the "Jubilee Squares" of Appleton.
★ Dancing entertainment — courtesy of Arthur Murray Dancing Studios, Oshkosh.
Featuring
Marianne James
WFRV-TV NARRATOR
Donated by Valley Fair Stores!
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See and Hear The WORLD SERIES
On ADMIRAL Color TV In The Central Mall
At Valley Fair... Courtesy of Trudell's!

Jascha Heifetz Turns To Teaching at UCLA

Great Concert Violinist Now Regents Professor of Music

BY RALPH DIGHTON
Beverly Hills, Calif. —In his white-carpeted aerie, a temporarily nestbound eagle of the music world watches a prophecy being fulfilled — and just smiles.
"My old professor put a finger on me," says violinist Jascha Heifetz. "He said that someday I would be good enough to teach."

Heifetz, one of the great figures of the concert stage for nearly half a century, has been named a regents professor of music at the University of California at Los Angeles.

In a rare interview at his hilltop home, Heifetz explained why he plans to spend a year auditioning and instructing outstanding students.

"Violin playing is a perishable art," he said. "It must be passed on as a personal skill—otherwise it is lost."

To Seek Students
Heifetz today is on crutches—he hurt his leg last July in a fall—but insists this had nothing to do with his decision to teach at the university.

"I had already decided to accept," he said. "Actually this is a continuation of a larger scale of an experiment we tried at UCLA last fall."

Heifetz, who hopes to graduate soon to a cane, will spend the next few months seeking out promising violin students across the country. In February he will start teaching his

master class of eight students and 10 auditors.

"There will be no credits, no medals, no gold and silver stars," he said. "And no microphones and no tape recording machines. There will be just us, teacher and students, and what we can learn to do with our hands."

Heifetz, strangely enough, does many things with his hands other than stroke a violin with a bow.

Also Handyman

"I am the handyman of the house," he says proudly. "I do everything, even the electrical work."

The music master, an impeccably dressed youngish 58, has seen the world change violently since he studied as a child prodigy under Prof. Leopold Auer at the St. Petersburg conservatory in czarist Russia.

But it is still a world, he believes, which needs music. "Now," he sighs sadly, "more than ever. Music helps us relax."

Long Practice Hours

Even with his dismembered hands, Heifetz practices long hours each day.

What makes him continually seek the ultimate in perfection?

"Everyone wants to do his job the best he can," he says. "I wouldn't know how to do it any other way."

The he grins and volunteers: "You might say I just don't know any better."



AP Wirephoto

Violinist Jascha Heifetz, concert great for nearly half a century, announces that he will teach outstanding violin students at the University of California, Los Angeles. He was named a regents professor of music at the school. He plans to begin a master class of eight students and 10 auditors in February.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Have Rocket Will Travel at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:50. Legend of Tom Dooley at 2:50, 5:35 and 8:30.

Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) Shaggy Dog at 6:45 and 10:15. Don't Give Up the Ship at 8:45.

Neehah—(now playing) Hey Boy, Hey Girl at 7 and 11 p.m. The Diary of Anne Frank at 8:35. (Saturday matinee) Four Three Stogie comedies and six cartoons from 1:30 to 3:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) South Pacific at 7:15. Show starts at 7 p.m. (Saturday matinee) South Pacific at 1 p.m.

Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) Machine Gun Kelly, Teenage Caveman and 18 and Anxious. Show starts at 6:45. Varsity—(starts tonight) Pork Chop Hill at 7 p.m. and 10:20. Ask Any Girl at 8:35.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Big Circus at 7 and 9 p.m. (Saturday matinee) The Big Circus at 1:30. Viking—(now playing) The Killer Shrews at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:35 and 9:05. The Giant Gila Monster at 2:40, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:15.

Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday P. M.	12:00—Weather, News, Sports	6:30—California
4:00—Marianne	12:30—Sleeping Time Show	7:30—Challenge
4:30—Three Stooges	1:00—Cartoon	8:00—The Deputy
5:00—News, Weather	1:30—Howdy Doody	8:30—Five Fingers
5:30—NBC News	2:00—Ruff and Reddy	9:00—It Could Be You
6:00—People Are Funny	2:30—Fury	10:00—Sports, Sports
6:30—Trouble Shooters	3:00—Circus Boy	10:30—Weather
7:00—Art Carney	3:30—Funny Funnies	11:00—Sports
8:30—M-Squad	4:00—Watch Mr. Wizard	11:30—Movie
9:00—Cavalade of Sports	4:30—File 5	12:00—News, Sports
9:30—Jackpot Bowling	5:00—TBA	12:15—Weather, News
10:00—News, Weather	5:30—NCAA Football: Texas vs. California	12:30—Sleepytime Show
10:15—Sports		
10:30—Post Script		
10:45—Jack Paar		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P. M.	10:20—TBA	4:00—Big Picture
4:00—American Bandstand	10:50—Spotlight	4:45—Churches Speak
5:00—Bozo the Clown	11:00—Showtime	5:15—Lone Ranger
5:30—Buckley	Saturday, A. M.	5:45—News
6:00—Sports	8:30—Capt. Kangaroo	6:00—Lawman
6:30—News	9:30—Mickey Mouse	6:30—Lawrence Welk
6:45—Weather	10:00—Fury	7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
7:15—Weather	10:30—Ruff and Reddy	8:00—Whirlbirds
7:30—Rawhide	11:00—True Story	8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
8:30—Playhouse 90	11:30—Detective's Diary	9:00—Gunsmoke
9:00—Fights	12:00—TBA	9:30—Donna Reed
9:45—Wis. Hunter	Saturday P. M.	10:00—News, Sports
10:00—Weather, News & Sports	1:10—NCAA Football: Texas vs. California	11:00—Knight Watch

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette

Friday P. M.	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	3:30—Big Picture
4:00—American Bandstand	10:15—Evening Show	4:00—Dollie Derby
5:30—Rin Tin Tin	11:30—Cartoon Carnival	5:00—Out West
6:00—News	12:00—Soppy Sales	6:00—Hollywood
6:15—Weather, News, Sports	Saturday P. M.	6:30—Dick Clark Show
6:30—Disneyland	12:30—Farm Service Hour	7:00—High Road
7:30—Traffic Court	1:30—Family Feature	7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Tombstone Territory	2:45—Industry on Parade	8:00—Lawrence Welk
8:30—77 Sunset Strip	3:00—Glacier National	9:30—Football: Colts vs. Bears
9:30—Black Saddle		11:30—Evening Show

Historymobile Display on Lincoln Breaks All Attendance Records

The 1959 historymobile with its display "Meet Mr. Lincoln" has broken all attendance records since the mobile museum first went on the road in 1955.

Attendance showed a rapid hike during the stand at the state fair. Over 35,000 people passed through the trailer during its 10-day state fair stand.

The historymobile will be on the road until the first week in November. This year's exhibit was planned in honor of the sesquicentennial celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States.

Mary Rodgers Skilled Musical Composer

New York—Mary Rodgers, daughter of composer Richard Rodgers, composed the score of the current musical hit, "Once Upon A Mattress."

She writes for adults, but also likes to write songs for children. She wrote both music and lyrics for a group of children's songs which were recorded as "Some Of My Best Friends Are Children." She has written music and lyrics for children's marionette shows.

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On the House

Mikesville, Tiny Hamlet, Charlie's First Walk Into Autumn Dateline

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mikesville — I write this report from this tiny community whose age — nearly 100 years — is greater than its population, which is nearly 26.

My story is purposely dated from here because Mike, wherever he is now, should have some confession from me, for I did not include his town in my itinerary, nor did the mapmaker include it in his.

Mikesville should really be called Thompson's Corners because once, long ago, a post office was maintained here in a little grocery store — the very one at which this report to you is being scribbled.

The haughty men in Washington, D. C., however, declined to accept Thompson's Corners as the name because — goodness knows — there were just too many Thompson's Corners in the United States. The storekeeper, this fellow named Mike, made a quick decision. "Let us," he said, "call it Mikesville."

South of Larsen

The little grocery store, white and prim and pretty, is now — and has been for a quarter century — operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ely Breaker, and has always, well almost



House

always, been on the corner of County Trunk T and S, two miles south of Larsen.

I wandered today under skies alternately dappled with fleecy clouds or frowning thunderheads. My pedal accomplishment to this point is about 16 miles, according to my pedometer, but I shall walk on until,

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P. M.	4:00—As the World Turns	10:30—Mike Hammer	3:30—Circle 2 Ranch
4:30—People's Choice	11:00—Feature Theater	11:00—Polka Parade	5:30—Polka Parade
5:00—Roy Rogers	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	6:00—News, Weather, Sports	6:00—News, Weather, Sports
5:30—Laurel and Hardy	8:30—Capt. Kangaroo	8:30—Perry Mason	8:30—Perry Mason
5:55—Sports	9:30—Nighty Night	9:30—Wanted Dead or Alive	9:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
6:00—News, Weather	10:00—Playhouse	10:00—Brenner	10:00—Brenner
6:15—Doug Edwards, News	10:30—Sky King	10:30—Have Gun Will Travel	10:30—Have Gun Will Travel
6:30—Rawhide	11:00—Tale of the Texas Rangers	11:00—Gunsmoke	11:00—Gunsmoke
7:30—Hotel De Paree	11:30—Bugs Bunny	11:30—Maikham	11:30—Maikham
8:00—Playhouse	12:00—Noon Show	12:00—26 Men	12:00—26 Men
9:00—Twilight Zone	Saturday, P. M.	10:30—U. S. Marshall	10:30—U. S. Marshall
9:30—Ted Mack	1:00—Matinee Movie	11:00—Star Theater	11:00—Star Theater
10:00—Weather, News			

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.	4:00—Comedy Time	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	1:15—TBA
4:30—Afternoon Theater	10:15—Col. Plack	3:00—Pigskin Preview	3:00—Pigskin Preview
4:45—ABC News	11:00—Jack Paar	3:15—NCAA Football	3:15—NCAA Football
5:55—Sports Picture	12:05—The Witching Hour	6:15—Football Scoreboard	6:15—Football Scoreboard
6:10—Your weatherman	Saturday, A. M.	6:30—Bonanza	6:30—Bonanza
6:15—News	8:30—Cartoon Carnival	7:30—The Challenge	7:30—The Challenge
6:25—Special Assignment	8:45—Your Library	8:00—Deputy	8:00—Deputy
6:30—People Are Funny	9:00—Howdy Doody	8:30—Black Saddle	8:30—Black Saddle
7:00—Trouble-shooters	9:30—Ruff and Reddy	8:30—Five Fingers	8:30—Five Fingers
7:30—M-Squad	10:00—Fury	9:30—Plight	9:30—Plight
8:00—Fights	10:30—Circus Boy	10:00—Theater	10:00—Theater
8:45—Jackpot Bowling	11:00—Sky King	11:45—Weather, News	11:45—Weather, News
9:00—Art Carney	11:30—Anne Oakley	12:00—Movies	12:00—Movies
10:00—Weather	Saturday, P. M.	12:05—The Witching Hour	12:05—The Witching Hour
10:15—News	12:00—Hot Shot		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	12:15—Night Watch	4:30—Foreign Legionnaire
5:00—The Three Stooges	4:45—Churches Speak	12:45—Chapel	5:30—Young World
5:30—Rin Tin Tin	5:15—Lone Ranger	Saturday A. M.	5:00—The Other 98
6:00—Punkey and His Fala	5:45—News	9:25—Capitol News	6:00—It's a Draw
6:30—Disneyland	6:00—Lawman	9:30—Five in Wisconsin	6:30—Dick Clark
7:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Lawrence Welk	10:30—Matinee	7:00—High Road
8:00—Tombstone Territory	7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive	12:00—The Three Stooges	7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:30—77 Sunset Strip	8:00—Whirlbirds	Saturday P. M.	8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:30—Citizen Soldier	8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel	1:00—Frontier Theater	9:00—Play Ball
10:00—Capsule News	9:00—Gunsmoke	2:00—Americans at Work	9:30—Pro Football
10:15—Weather	9:30—Donna Reed	2:15—Scope	10:00—Colts vs. Bears
10:15—Movie	10:00—News, Sports	2:30—Theater	11:30—The Three Stooges
	12:15—Weather, News, Sports	4:00—Mayor of the Town	12:00—Chapel

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Green Bay W.	1	0	32	12
Oshkosh	1	0	13	0
Fond du Lac	0	1	12	22
Manitowoc	0	1	0	18
Sheboygan C.	0	1	7	21
Sheboygan N.	0	1	7	40

TONIGHT'S GAMES:
Oshkosh at West.
North at Manitowoc.

SATURDAY'S GAMES:
East at Appleton.
Fond du Lac at Central.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon fans will get their first home-field look at the 1959 football Terrors who have winged away to the fastest start of any Appleton High team in the last five years.

The explosive Terrors, who

Detroit Eleven Has Balanced Power Attack

Lombardi Terms Lions More Solid Than Chicago Bears

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Vince Lombardi figures the Lions are a more solid club than the Bears. The Packers coach, winding up a week of intense practice today for Sunday's battle at City stadium, feels that both the Packers' offense and defense will be exposed to "this solid team."

The Lions aren't a spectacular team like the Bears. They don't have a Harlon Hill or a Willie Galimore. But:

Balanced Power

The Detroiters have a balanced power attack, with Tobin Rote, John Henry Johnson and Nick Pietrosante furnishing the 200-pound-plus rush. The ends are all sure-fingered, heavy and strong—Steve Junker (220), Jim Doran (210), Jim Gibbons (215) and Dave Middleton (200).

Against the Colts last week, the Lions' three big crushers averaged six yards rushing through Baltimore's giants. Pietrosante, the freshman from Notre Dame who carries 225 pounds, gained 48 yards in eight carries—an average of 6.0. Johnson, a 215-pounder, picked off 44 yards in seven trips—an average of 6.3. Rote, a rugged 215-pounder, ran nine times for 52 yards—average nearly six.

Those rushers, plus slippery artists like Danny Lewis, who is no little feller at 215, and "Hopalong" Cassidy (184), are expected to expose the Packers' defense to steady pounding.

Rote likes to pitch—as we all know in these parts. With "solid" rushing on his side, the big Texan expects to find his passing effective.

Don't Gamble

The Packers' offense also will notice the solidness of the Lions. The Lions aren't in the habit of gambling on rushing the passer like the Bears. Detroit usually plays it safe by forcing the punt and then giving the ball to the defense. The Bears like to belt the opponent.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 5

Early-Morning Ticket Line in Chicago Smaller

Chicago — Only a few baseball-minded fans — comparatively speaking — braved the early morning chill at Comiskey park to await the sale of bleacher tickets for the second game of the World Series.

There was some understandable deterring.

The temperature hovered around 50 degrees.

There was a slight wind out of the northeast.

A police detail that went along with the good-natured exuberance on the opening day's line Thursday, politely, but firmly held down the horseplay today.



AP Wirephoto

The Ball Pops Out of the glove of center fielder Duke Snider of the Dodgers as he and left fielder Wally Moon, left, collide in the third inning of Thursday's World Series opener. The two were trying to catch a fly by Chicago's Sherman Lollar. Snider was charged with a 2-base error.



AP Wirephoto

Homer-Hitting Ted Kluszewski autographs a ball after it was recovered by Mike Cummings in the right field stands Thursday. The ball was socked into the seats in the third inning of Chicago's 11-0 victory over the Dodgers.

Dodgers Laugh Off Loss, Discuss Braves

Sox are Deadpans in Dressing Room After Big Win

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago — The Los Angeles Dodgers don't want to be accused of leaving their game in the National League playoffs with the Milwaukee Braves.

After that 11-0 pasting by the Chicago White Sox in the World Series opener Thursday, there was curious reaction in the two teams' dressing rooms.

The Sox, who have waited 40 years for such a moment, generally were a bunch of deadpans. The Dodgers laughed off the whole thing.

Braves Mentioned "If you think we feel bad about how you think the Braves feel," shouted the veteran Dodger utility man, Don Zimmerman.

"Yeah, how do you think the Braves feel?" echoed Duke Snider.

Braves' Official Denied Extra Series Tickets by Bill Veeck

Chicago — Each major league baseball club, by common agreement, can buy 100 tickets for a World Series Most of the time, they can buy some extra tickets.

When Donald Davidson, an aide to Lou Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves, appeared at the White Sox office Thursday to pick up some extra tickets he was turned down.

Said Bill Veeck, president of the White Sox, recalling last year's World Series: "Nobody gave me any-

thing when I was out of baseball. Particularly Perini. In fact, he took my 12 seats away from me last year. I had a promise of 12 from the Braves in August. I still had 12 in September. Then, at series, time, I was told, I had none. Not two, not one, but none. Mr. Perini needed my 12 for himself.

"Okay, now this is the day of reckoning. I am doing what Mr. Perini wishes he could do. I'm taking care of my fans first."

Perini was not available for comment.

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Chisox 9-5 Series Favorites After Routing LA in Opener

'Klu,' Wynn Spark 11-0 Runaway

BY ED WILKS

Chicago — The Los Angeles Dodgers, the club with a comeback habit, went out to try to square the World Series in today's second game against the Chicago White Sox.

Manager Walt Alston picked Johnny Podres, his erratic left-handed ace, to face right-hander Bob Shaw, the White Sox' pitching surprise. Podres, the 2-0 hero of the Dodgers' only world championship, in 1955, had a 14-6 regular season record. Shaw was 18-6.

Had Pitches Picked Both Alston and White Sox Manager Al Lopez had their pitchers picked for this one before the go-go Sox put away an 11-0 victory in the opener of this fifty-sixth World Series Thursday.

The Sox, who waited 40 years for an American league pennant and a series chance, were favored at 6-5 again today and now are pegged at 9-5 to take it all.

The White Sox had help they didn't need from the Dodgers while putting away the most 1-sided shutout since the 1934 series, when Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals beat Detroit, 11-0. The Sox won behind Early Wynn and reliever Gerry Staley, with two homers and five runs batted in from Ted Kluszewski — and some bungling by the Dodgers.

This eye-opening performance by a man no National league team wanted, tied the series record for runs batted in, held jointly by Tony Lazzeri and Bill Dickey. They set the mark on the same day, Oct. 2, 1936 when the New York Yankees were thumping the New York Giants, 18-2.

Seven of the White Sox runs, four unearned, came in the third inning against loser Roger Craig, the Dodger ace, and reliever Chuck Churn. A chain of three errors, a record two by center fielder Duke Snider, anchored it for the Sox while Wynn dimmed Dodger hopes with a 6-hit job before giving way in the eighth with a stiff elbow.

"Why Change?" Alston decided against any lineup changes for today's game. "These are the guys who did it for us all season," he said, "so why change?"

Lopez planned to make a couple of normal platooning switches in the Sox line-up. Rookie Jim McNamany replaces Jim Rivera in right field and "Bubba" Phillips goes to third instead of Billy Goodman. McNamany and Phillips bat righthanded. Goodman and Rivera bat left.

"But, I guess," said Lopez with a grin, "I'll keep Kluszewski at first."

Big Klu, a left-handed power-packer, is non-platoonable in the Sox' normally-weak attack.

The Dodgers were laughing

Turn to Page 14, Col. 6

Slaughter and Vernon Put On Waivers

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee Braves today placed "Mickey" Vernon and Enos Slaughter on waivers.

General Manager John McHale said the club was asking major league waivers on Vernon and Slaughter for the purpose of giving them their unconditional release.

Both men came to the Braves from the American league—Vernon from Cleveland, Slaughter from the Yankees—during the season as Milwaukee struggled to strengthen its bench for the pennant drive.

"Those two homers were the greatest thrill I ever had. But that is as far as my feelings went. I didn't feel like jumping up and down, if you know what I mean. And dog-gone it, it bothers me. I was expecting that different feeling but nothing happened."

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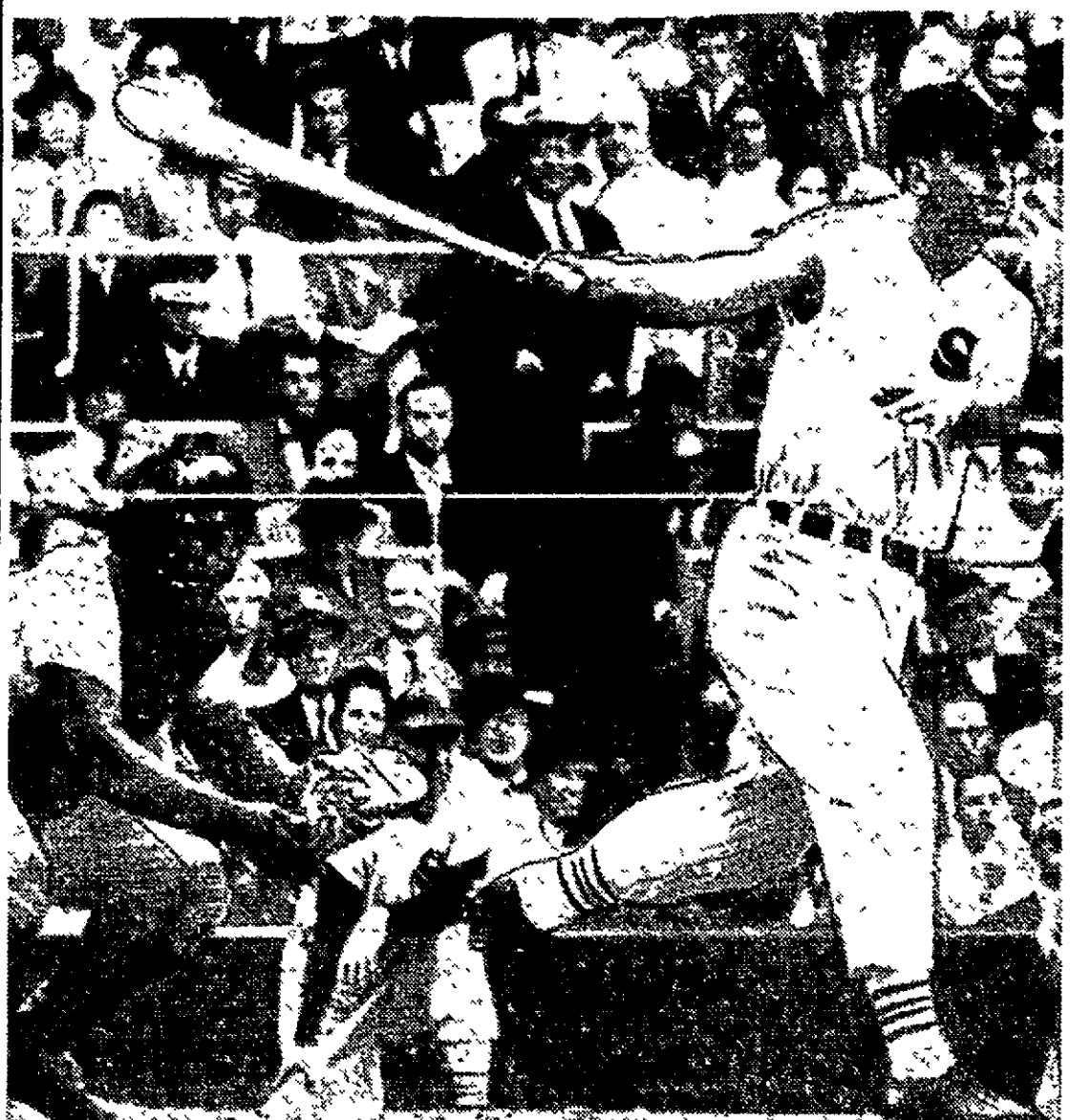
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AP Wirephoto

Swoosh, and Big Ted Kluszewski, White Sox first baseman, drives the ball into the upper deck of the right field stands in the fourth inning of Thursday's World Series game. It was his second homer of the contest. "Big Klu" follows the course of the ball, sailing into the stands just inside the right field foul line. The catcher is John Roseboro of the Dodgers.

It Wasn't Easy for Bill Veeck To Pry 'Klu' Away From Bucs

First-Game Hero Happy He's Had Chance to Play Regularly

BY JOE REICHLER

Chicago — In the clubhouse under Comiskey park, Ted Kluszewski was telling reporters how surprised he had been when he learned last August he had been sold by Pittsburgh to the White Sox.

Some 50 yards away, in the Bards' room, where the White Sox entertain the press, Bill Veeck, the club president, was telling how he had been trying to pry big "Klu" away from the Pirates since April.

"I was in the radio business

then, broadcasting the game of the week," Veeck said. "I was doing a Pittsburgh game and the first time I saw this musclemann, I said to myself, 'This guy's for me.'"

"We had so many little guys on the team, I wanted one big guy. I didn't care how good he was. I just wanted someone to scare the other team."

Kluszewski hadn't done much scaring of anybody—not since he suffered a slipped disc in the spring of 1956 when he was with the Cincinnati Reds, who unloaded him on the Pirates two years later.

Klu did some unloading of his own Thursday. He warmed up against Los Angeles, driving in a run with a single in the first inning. In the third, he drove a home run with a man on base and followed with another 2-run homer in the next inning for a total of

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1959 World Series Facts and Figures

FIRST GAME
Attendance—48,012.
Total receipts—\$325,737.09.
Players' share—\$166,136.12.
Commissioner's share—\$48,863.56.
Clubs' and leagues' share—\$110,537.41 total.

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Los Angeles
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Badgers Rule Big Favorite Over MU

Hackbart May Play Only Part Time; Marquette Hoping for Dry Field to Aid Passing Game

Madison — Wisconsin, in pre-season practice and a mud-bath victor over Stanford in its opener, flexes its vaunted muscles at another non-Big 10 opponent Saturday while engaging twice-beaten Marquette in another renewal of an intra-state football rivalry begun in 1904.

The Badgers, loaded with experienced talent and a top contender for Big 10 laurels, have handed Marquette some of its worst defeats in history and again rule a lopsided favorite over the big, but slow Warriors.

Hopes For Best
Marquette, edged by Pitt in a heart-breaker, 21-15, and 14-0, by Detroit in the heavy downpour last Saturday, is hoping for the best. But, on paper, the Badgers figure to romp again. Wisconsin has rolled up a total of 231 points while allowing only 48 in belting Marquette the last five years.

Wisconsin may have senior quarterback Dale Hackbart available only for part-time duty, but he has a capable substitute in Jim Bakken, who made his varsity debut in last week's rainy 16-14 victory over Stanford.

Hackbart twisted his knee

in pre-season practice and aggravated the injury early this week working against Marquette formations. Bakken lacks Hackbart's poise, but most observers figure he will be great once he picks up experience.

Marquette is hoping for a dry field to enable sharp-shooting quarterback Pete Hall to take to the air frequently. Hall hit for 22 of 43 passes and 273 yards against Pitt, but could complete only three of nine for 16 yards in the rain against Detroit.

Coach "Liz" Blackburn, back at the helm of the Warriors after a 5-year absence, plans to start his same lineup as in the first two games. The only change may find John Lane at fullback for Frank Mestnik, who is unable to go because of a hip injury suffered against Detroit.

Warriors Edged
The last time a Blackburn-coached Marquette team faced Wisconsin the Warriors were edged, 13-11, when Alam Ameche sutured 24 yards in the rain to pull the Badgers from behind.

Since then, the Badgers have steam-rolled over their rivals from Milwaukee. The last two seasons Wisconsin has won by scores of 60-6 and 54-0. The overall series record stands 30-4 in favor of Wisconsin, with Marquette winless since the war year of 1943.

With favorable weather, a crowd of some 45,000 is expected for the 1:30 p. m. (CST) kickoff at Camp Randall stadium.

Terror Jayvees Seek 2nd Straight Win Saturday

The Appleton High school junior varsity football team seeks its second straight victory Saturday morning when it plays at Green Bay East.

Last Saturday, the Junior Terrors rallied in the fourth quarter for a 12-6 win over the Sheboygan North JVs. Pat Keane scored both AHS touchdowns.

Runs Himself Into Shape

Forgotten Star Landis Off to a Great Start

BY JERRY LISKA

Chicago — Fleet Jim Landis, the White Sox' forgotten star, has to run himself into condition in the World Series.

He got an excellent start in the Sox' absurdly easy 11-0 opening triumph over the Dodgers Thursday, slaming sharp singles his first three trips and scoring three runs in a typically overlooked performance.

"But the first time I ran from first to third, I was panting," said Landis, who missed five games late in the Sox' American league pennant drive because of an infected thigh.

"Least Appreciated" "I guess I got to get back into condition," said the 25-year-old center fielder with a grin.

Landis has been described as the least appreciated player in the White Sox drive to its first pennant in 40 years. The pattern was followed again Thursday.

All the plaudits went to Ted Kluszewski, who drove in five

They'll Do It Every Time



That's quite a collection of athletic "names" that Gene Clark is working with at Appleton's new Xavier Catholic High school.

Freshman Kip Whittinger of Neenah is the son of Warren Whittinger, former All-American basketball player at Ohio State. Warren was a well-known area cage official before he gave up whistling several years ago.

Fresh Dick Wiesner of Neenah is a younger brother of University of Wisconsin star fullback Tom Wiesner. Dick is the fifth of seven brothers — the first three of whom were fine NHS athletes.

Norm's Brother
A third freshman, Neenah's Tim Brown, is a brother of Menasha St. Mary ace Norm Brown, who already has scored seven touchdowns this season for the Zephyrs. Another brother, Dave, was an athlete at St. Mary and Neenah High.

Menasha's Tom Schueppert, Xavier yearling, is the brother of "Clancy" Schueppert St. Mary football co-captain of about five years ago and Jim Schueppert, all-Fox Valley Catholic conference end and St. Mary most valuable player in 1957.

"Chuck" Lueck, Appleton sophomore, is a brother of Jim Lueck, great athlete at AHS in the 1940s.

The younger brother of cur-

rent Terror football and basketball star John Nussbaum — Joe Nussbaum, is a Xavier soph.

Onetime Wisconsin state amateur golf champion John Hayes is the father of Tom Hayes, Hawks' soph.

The father of Hawks' sophomore Len Brasch, was a gragger at Marquette university. And, a cousin of Xavier's Mike Flanagan is Pat Flanagan who was a Kaukauna High and Marquette university gragger.

Xavier's Kelly Kornely had an uncle who was a boxer at Marquette and also coached the sport there. His name was Joe McCarthy and he later made quite a name for himself outside of athletics.

Marlon's Bert Thiel finished the season with an 11-10 pitching record with New Orleans of the Southern association. The veteran right-hander allowed 203 hits in 167 innings with 83 strikeouts and 52 walks in the class AA circuit. His earned run average was 4.69.

Larry Huebner of Hortonville won eight and lost four for Milwaukee farm Eau Claire of the Class C Northern loop. Larry, a rookie who started the season with Cedar Rapids of the Three-I league, gave up 112 hits in 101 innings, fanning 59 and walking 48. He posted a 4.10 earned run mark.

Appleton's "Stu" Locklin rang up a fine .326 regular season batting average with the Minneapolis Millers of the AAA American Association. Locklin, still playing for the Millers in the Little World series in Havana, had three home runs and 18 runs batted in after a slow start with San Diego of the Pacific Coast league.

Hortonville's Dennis Sommers did a good defensive job as a catcher but batted only .218 for Michigan City of the Class D Midwest loop. Denny stroked seven homers, with 47 RBIs.

Fond du Lac's "Hub" King, signed for an approximate \$50,000 bonus by the New York Yankees this summer, had a dismal pro start with Kearney of the Class D Nebraska State (Rookie) league. King recorded a fat earned run average of 6.08, winning two and losing three. Manitowish's John Strzyszewski, with Washington's Lynchburg farm club in the Class D Appalachian loop, rang up a 4-11 mark with a 4.77 ERA. Manty's Leon Nickisch was 7-6 with a 6.00 earned run mark at Hobbs of the Sophomore wheel.

Vike Harriers Seek 1st Win At Monmouth
The Lawrence college cross country team will try to square its record at 1-1 Saturday morning when it engages in a dual meet at Monmouth. Representing Lawrence will be Tad Pinkerton (last week's individual winner in the Grinnell meet), Ron Simon, Ron Traver, Al Bond, Gordon Becker, Bob Bezucha and Bill Stout.

Letterman "Chuck" Collins and sophomore Jim Jordan will be held out because of injuries. The Vikes lost, 24-33, to Grinnell, while Monmouth bowed to Knox last weekend.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

Joe Griesbach Thumps 617 Grocers' Trio

Pat Lutz Bowls 550 in Hahn's Women's Loop

Joe "Bud" Griesbach slapped a 617 threesome for Cities Service in the Grocers league at the Elks club Thursday night. His club trails first place Rougeau's (10-2) by one game.

Pat Lutz thumped a 550 aggregate for Fountain Lumber in the Hahn's Women's circuit. One of her lines was a 211. Hall Realty and Hapts Bar (10-2) share first place.

A 571 for Joe Zegers for Brandt's bar showed the way in the Tap A Keg wheel at the Barn tavern. Heinie's (9-3) holds a 1-game lead.

Helen Pumroy thumped a 507 for Ludwig Lanes in Hahn's Navy circuit. Marilyn Quella fired a 199 for Appleton Floral, Avenue Bar (8-4) possesses a 1-line lead.

A 2-game lead in the Crafts-men's wheel belongs to Good Housekeeping (8-4). There were no honor scores.

Other high tallies in the Grocers' circuit: Jim Shebilske, 598; George Froehlich, 554; Allan Laux, 555; Wayne Steinberg, 566; Ed Flood, 564; Jerry Reider, 598; Conny Knaus, 561; Frank Schmieder, 563; Harold Gullixon, 574.

In Hahn's Women's wheel: Lorna Pekarske, 197, 508; Florence Fanke, 196. Tap-A-Keg loop: Dick Grishaber 550. In the Navy league: Dee Tesmer, 500; Jeanne Kloes, 503; Grace Hansel, 192; Elaine Krueger 193.

Harold Gomes Favored Over Jay Fullmer

Providence, R. I. — (AP)—Harold Gomes, the durable local boy, is favored to defeat Jay Fullmer tonight and enhance his chances for a shot at Davie Moore's featherweight title.

The scheduled 10 - rounder will be nationally televised (NBC, 8 p.m., CST.)

The 29-year - old Gomes, ranked No. 1 feather challenger in the current National Boxing association ratings, won the revised junior lightweight crown from Texan Paul Jorgenson last summer. He has a 43-4 record.

Fullmer, 22-year-old younger brother of middleweight king Gene, arrived here Wednesday. The West Jordan, Utah, campaigner has a 17-2-1 record.

Tom Putnam Hits 582 Pin Series

Tom Putnam of the first place Scrappers (9-3) slapped a 582 triple in the Valley Iron Works bowling

Friday, October 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

Premontre Perils St. John's Streak

Son of Packers' Head Coach Leads Invaders' Running Attack



Little Chute — Coach Bill Fitzpatrick of St. John High school will take the longest unbeaten streak in the Fox Cities area into the homecoming battle with Premontre of Green Bay here at 2 p.m. Saturday. Fitzpatrick has piloted the 19 straight games without a loss. The chain includes 16 victories and three ties.

Premontre, headed by hard-running Vince Lombardi, Jr., son of the Green Bay Packers' coach, will rule as a favorite in the game. St. John is in a rebuilding process and has only four players back from last year's team.

Fitzpatrick began his coaching career at the Little Chute school in 1951. In his first season his team posted a 6-0 record and won the championship of the Fox Valley Catholic conference. Since that time, St. John has compiled an amazing 47-11-3 record under Fitzpatrick.

Chuter teams have either won titles or been co-champions in the Catholic conference in five of the eight years under "Fitz."

Solo crowns were taken in 1951, '53 and '57 and co-titles in '56 and '58.

Year-by-year records for Fitzpatrick include 1951, 6-0; '52, 7-1; '53, 7-1; '54, 5-3; '55, 3-3; '56, 5-2; '57, 7-0 and '58, 5-0-2.

So far this season the Chuters have won a pair of games and tied one. Victories were recorded over Kimberly and St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac while the tie was with Abbot Pennington.

The Cadets have found the going rough this season after opening with a 19-7 victory over Green Bay East. They lost to Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, 13-12, and were drubbed by Eau Claire Regis, 42-13.

Newhouse Is 1st in Passing
St. Norbert Star Leads NAIA Schools With 365 Yards

Kansas City — Quarterback Ron Newhouse (of Freedom), a sharpshooter for St. Norbert's football team, Thursday was listed the top passer in the National association of Intercollegiate Athletics weekly statistics.

The NAIA report showed Newhouse with 20 completions in 43 attempts for 365 yards and three touchdowns in the Green Knights' two losing outings of the young season. St. Norbert is fourth in team passing.

Newhouse ranked seventh in individual total offense with a net of 334 yards in 68 plays, while his favorite target, end Jim Coenen (of Appleton), was fourth in pass receiving with five catches for 192 yards.

Floyd Vandenberg Tumbles 738 Honor Count at Sherwood

Sherwood — Floyd Vandenberg of Appleton blasted a 738 National Honor count in the Businessmen's league here Thursday night.

Keegling for the Appleton Flathead tavern team, Vandenberg whacked games of 267, 268 and 203.

league at the Barn Tavern earlier in the week.

Lo Berg tumbled a 511 triple for the Plank Dandy team in the Elks Women's American loop. Esther Behnke thumped a 200 for Verrier Schnit. Schreiter's (9-0) tops the loop by one game.



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Wildcats to Meet Iowa in Clash of Crack Offenses

Trojans Favored Over OSU; Top-Ranked LSU Plays Baylor

By The Associated Press

The Big Ten's top battle of Saturday — Northwestern at Iowa — has all the advance appearances of head-on collision between two supercharged racing cars.

Between them, they ran up 87 points last Saturday.

Saturday, Northwestern will throw the passing of quarterback Dick Thornton and the sprinting of Ron Burton. Burton has a bruised foot but will start the game against Iowa.

And Iowa, in turn, will counter with the passing of Olen Treadway and Wilburn Hollis and the running of Bob Jeter, Ray Jauch, Don Horn and others.

Rolled Over Sooners

Northwestern, rated No. 2 in the current Associated Press poll, rolled over Oklahoma, 45-13, last Saturday while Iowa, ranked No. 5, whizzed through California, 42 to 12.

For the Dodgers to play in a World Series is nothing new. But for Southern California or

any of its West Coast brethren to be favored over a Big Ten football team these days is remarkable.

That's the case tonight when Ohio State goes into the Los Angeles Coliseum as a 2-point underdog against the Trojans.

The Trojans have run by their first two opponents — Oregon State, 27-6, and Pitt, 23-0.

Ohio State edged Duke in the final two minutes, 14-13, last week.

Plays Baylor

Top-ranked Louisiana State meets Baylor of the Southwest conference at Shreveport, Louisiana, the Tigers' third consecutive SWC foe. They licked the other two — Rice and Texas Christian. Baylor won its only start.

Georgia Tech, which established itself as a contender for LSU's Southeastern conference title with its 16-14 upset of Southern Methodist last week, meets sixth-ranked Clemson, the best of the Atlantic Coast conference.

California travels to Austin, Tex. to meet unbeaten (2-0) and unscouted-upon Texas in the national TV game (NBC-TV 3:30 p. m. CST). The biggest crowd—101,000—is expected to watch Michigan State and Michigan renew their football feud at Ann Arbor.

Both showed ability to move the ball last weekend but they lost—Michigan State to Texas A&M, 9-7, and Michigan to Missouri, 20-15.

In High Gear

Army, with the momentum gained in rolling over Boston college, 44-8, a week earlier, will be in high gear against Illinois at Champaign. The Illini, who lost 20-0 in their opener against Indiana, will try to get their scoring mechanism into working order.

Purdue, out of competition since its scoreless tie with UCLA Sep. 18, will meet eighth-ranked Notre Dame at Lafayette. Notre Dame displayed a crisp offense in bowling over North Carolina, 28-8, in last weekend's opener.

Off-and-running Indiana will try to keep going at Minnesota. Minnesota lost its first game to Nebraska, 32-12.



Appleton High Plays Host to Red Devils

Continued from Page 12

spite losing heavily by graduation, the Red Devils are coming around fast — and their 19-7 victory over Sheboygan Central gives an indication of their development. (East lost to Premontré, 19-7, in a non-conference opener).

East invariably proves a tough nut for AHS to crack. In the 1950s, Dillon's Terrors have measured Al Reed's Red Devils only twice — a 7-0 upset in 1954 and a 9-7 squeaker in '57. East has won five times in that span, and the teams tied once.

The latest East win came last season, by a score of 21-0. Since East did all its scoring in the first half, the end result could have been much worse. East battered the '58 Terrors to the tune of a 270-75 edge in total yardage.

Terror returnees would like to gain satisfaction for that bit of mayhem at Green Bay last year.

Reed began '59 operations with only two returning regulars—fullback Fred Burger and center Hollis Buell—and six other lettermen. Buell and one of the other veterans — Jack Roque — sparked the East line in its muddy victory over Central.

Misco Scores Twice

A new backfield discovery, Ron Misco, was the East's leading offensive light against Central. Despite the slippery going, he reeled off scoring runs of 50 and 12 yards against the Sheboygan entry. Quarterback Bill Lamborg, who played some in the last year's win over Appleton, did a steady job in guiding East in its first conference test of this season.

Lamborg's opposite number Saturday will be John Nussbaum, who's anxious for a little action against East. He sat out the last three quarters of the '58 game because of an injury.

Nussbaum, who's had a hand in four of the team's nine touchdowns to date, will call the shots for the Terrors' stand-pat starting lineup.

Halfback Don Brock, a second-team swiftie, won't start, but Dillon plans to use him more frequently after watching him blitz North from 40 yards out last Saturday.

Fullback Cal Kluss and defensive tackle Jim Manier will co-captain AHS in the game.

Detroit Eleven Has Balanced Power Attack

Continued from Page 12

position for long losses and keep 'em in a hole.

The Lions' defense spins around one of the finest line-backers in pro football — Joe Schmidt who is a sort of combination line-backer and defensive halfback. The 220-pounder, who made 15 tackles here two years ago, intercepted six passes last year.

Schmidt calls the signals and he fronts a veteran secondary composed of Jim David and Terry Barr at the wings and Gary Lowe and Yale Lary at safety. Injured Jim Steffen, a rookie find, started against the Colts last week but David may open here. Lary has been hurt but may work Sunday. Under him is Dave Whitell, a sophomore.

This combination presents more experience and speed than the Bears' secondary — not a comforting thought for quarterback Lamar McHan and his pass receivers.

Four 245-Pounders

Schmidt is flanked by line-backers Wayne Halker, a soph, and former teammate of Packer Jerry Kramer at Idaho, and Bob Long. Up front, the Lions have four 245-pounders, Darris McCord and Bill Glass at the ends and Alex Karras and Gil Mains at tackles.

Getting the big feel of things today was Billy Butler, the halfback who was put on the active list this week, replacing Timmy Brown. Butler works on offense and defense — plus kickoff and punt returns.

The Packers and Lions had similar records in the non-league seasons, the Bays posting 4-2 against the Lions' 4-2-1. Both teams were blanked by the Giants — Detroit 38-0 and Green Bay 14-0. Both whipped Philadelphia and Washington. Detroit downed the Eagles, 35-24, while the Packers beat that club, 45-28. Detroit crushed Washington, 31-14, but the Bays edged the Redskins, 20-13.

Chisox Bomb Dodgers In Series Opener, 11-0

Continued from Page 12

losers. A 1-0 or any close loss is tough to shake. But at 11-0, forget it.

"We didn't look any worse than we did last week when we lost 11-10 at St. Louis and 12-2 to the Cubs," said old Dodger Carl Furillo, "and what did we do then?"

Those were the only two games the Dodgers lost in their last 10 — a string that through a 2-game sweep over Milwaukee in a pennant play-off.

Alston and Lopez agreed that the Dodgers just had "one of those days." By unanimous vote, the Dodgers can't be that bad a ball club.

Finds Something Good

That's what everyone said when Los Angeles finished seventh last year—then, became the first National league club to charge from seventh to the pennant.

Alston found something good in Thursday's failure, pointing out that relievers Johnny Klippstein and Sandy Koufax looked better than they have in a long time. They gave up just one hit between them in four innings.

Alston also got through the opener without using Larry Sherry, his long-haul reliever and a possible starter.

Wynn, waving off his arm trouble as nothing serious, said he'll be able to come back in Monday's fourth game on schedule. At 39, he blamed the stiffness on age, the chilling winds and a recent case of gout.

It was the first series victory for both Wynn and Lopez, losers with Cleveland when the New York Giants swept the 1954 series in four straight.

After today's game there

a better opportunity to play in the other league. I don't think I started more than a dozen games in Pittsburgh. Besides, the Pittsburgh park is bad for any hitter."

Ted said he was surprised when he learned he was to be shipped to the White Sox.

"I didn't think they could get me out of the league," he said. "It's a good thing they did. If I had been sent to another club, I probably would have quit. As a youngster, I was a White Sox fan. My home town is Argo (Ill.) only six miles from Chicago. I saw my first major league game at Comiskey park."

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia 116, St. Louis 106. Boston 110, Minneapolis 104.

Copenhagen — Christian Christensen, Denmark, stopped Emilio Marconi, Italy, 9 (welterweights).

Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Coated Paper	9	3
Jimco	9	3
Interlake	8	4
Knocks	8	4
Offenstien	7	5
Ponds	7	5
Automotive	6	6
Don & Dicks	6	6
Kilowatts	6	6
Wires No. 2	6	6
Jerry's Oil	6	6
Try City	5	7
Sherry's	5	7
Wires No. 1	4	8
Serv-U	3	9
Power Co.	2	10

Norm Schabo 202-212-601, John Cannon 557, Earl Schultz 204-556, Rodger Fahrrenkrug 225-548, Ray Brock 203-539, Harold Vonderhore 537, Rollie Winter 204-559, Herb Simon 546, Joe Theisen 203-555, Louis Dietz 203-553, Carl Schroeder 538, Dick Jabas 213-538, H. Krueger 213, Red Hanley 213-538, Frank Sanders 209, Harold Council 202, Norm Knack 201.

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Fraternal League Standings

	W	L
A.A.L. No. 2	9	3
U.C.T. No. 2	9	3
A.A.L. No. 2	8	4
A.A.L. No. 3	7	5
C.O.F. Rangers	7	5
I.P.C. No. 1	7	5
Moose Legion	7	5
Rotary	7	5
Schuster	6	6
Home Mutual	5	7
Odd Fellows No. 2	5	7
I.P.C. No. 2	4	8
Integrity	3	9
U.C.T. No. 1	3	9

Phil Freiberg 533, Harry Gage 534, Vernon Smith 215-522, Werner Strang Hoerner 219-531, O. Schirm 532, C. Steinwald 526, Earl Moritz 234-549, Darrel Holcomb 214-203-593, Jiggs Kamps 4-10 split.

High Ind. Game—Earl Moritz of Odd Fellows No. 2 team. High Ind. Series—D. Halcomb 593 of Moose Legion team. High Team Game—A.A.L. No. 3 — 1032.

High Team Series A.A.L. No. 3 — 2771.

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Pettit Outscores Wilt, but Hawks Lose, 116-107

Las Vegas, Nev. —(AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors won another National Basketball association exhibition game victory over the St. Louis Hawks Thursday night, 116-107. The Warriors beat the Hawks Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

Bob Pettit of the Hawks was high scorer with 29. The Warriors' Wilt Chamberlain had 28.

(Philadelphia and St. Louis will play in the Brown County arena, Green Bay, Wednesday night.)

Quarterback Mike Bongers has fired touchdown passes in two games this season which enabled the Little Chute St. John High school football team to extend its unbeaten string to 19 games.

Bongers, a senior, will lead the Dutchmen against Premontré at Little Chute Saturday afternoon.

Kaukauna Records 55-6 Rout Over Kimberly '11'

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Neenah	2	0
Roosevelt	2	0
Kaukauna	1	1

Thursday's Results: Kaukauna 55, Kimberly 6. Neenah 41, Wilson 6. Roosevelt 13, Menasha 0.

Menasha—Roosevelt scored two touchdowns in the second half to defeat Menasha 13-0 in their Valley Freshman league game here Thursday. The win was Roosevelt's second and kept the winners in a first place tie.

Menasha halted a Roosevelt drive on the one in the second period but the winners counted on a 48-yard march in the third. Mike Woehler and Dale Uecker combined on a 28-yard

Neenah and Roosevelt Frosh Stay Unbeaten

pass play for the score. Bill Karrow plunged for the point.

The winners recovered a Menasha fumble on the 30 and scored again early in the final frame. Dave Doerfler went over from the two. Menasha's biggest threat came on the last play of the game when a Marty Stahl to Jay Woody 50-yard pass play carried to the Roosevelt 20, where Woody was dragged down from behind.

Ron Straus Scores 33

Kaukauna—Ron Straus scored five touchdowns and Mike Kobussen three as Kaukauna High freshmen rolled to a 55-6 victory over Kimberly Thursday afternoon.

Straus scored on runs of 40, 35, 12 and five yards as well as on a 33-yard runback of a pass on interception. In addition he ran for three extra points. Kobussen counted on a 70-

Neubauer Scores 30

Neenah High's freshman football team erupted for a 44-6 victory over Wilson Junior High in Appleton Thursday and is tied for first place with Roosevelt in the Fox Valley Freshman league. Left half Dave Neubauer scored five touchdowns.

The Rockets, who blanked Kaukauna, 18-0, in their opener, extended their shutout string into the fourth period Thursday before Wilson scored a consolation touchdown on a 28-yard pass play from Brian Bock to Jay Tilkens.

Neenah scored the first time it had its hands on the ball when Joe Began raced 65 yards on a punt return. The Rockets tallied again later in the period when Howard Thomas recovered a blocked punt in the Wilson end zone for a 12-0 lead at the end of the period.

Neubauer ran about 50 yards from scrimmage for one period TD and he brought an intercepted pass back about 50 yards for another. In the second half Neubauer went 5, 40 and 65 yards from scrimmage. Began and quarterback George Massey ran for the extra points.

It Wasn't Easy for Bill To Get 'Klu'

Continued from Page 12

five runs batted in Chicago's 11-0 triumph.

"I talked to Joe Brown (Pirate general manager) about Klu every time I had a chance," said Veeck, "but he wouldn't listen."

"Finally, late in August, when the Pittsburgh club decided it wasn't going anywhere, it unloaded the fellow with the big muscles and the big salary. I figured if I could get 30 days work out of him, he'd be worth every cent of the \$20,000 waiver price I paid for him."

The 35-year-old first baseman has been worth his weight in gold to the White Sox—and that's a lot of gold—245 pounds of it.

Thinned Down

"I've thinned down since I came to the White Sox Aug. 25," said the good-natured giant. "I don't know what I weighed when I reported, but I know it was lot more than I do now. I was afraid to get on the scales."

Kluzewski wasn't very happy at Pittsburgh. Not that he was ill treated; it was just that he didn't get to play much. The former football star at Indiana knew his number was up at Pittsburgh when the team opened the 1959 season with two other first basemen—Dick Stuart and Rocky Nelson. It was then that he began hoping for a trade.

"I was hoping to be traded to the American league," he confided. "I thought I'd have

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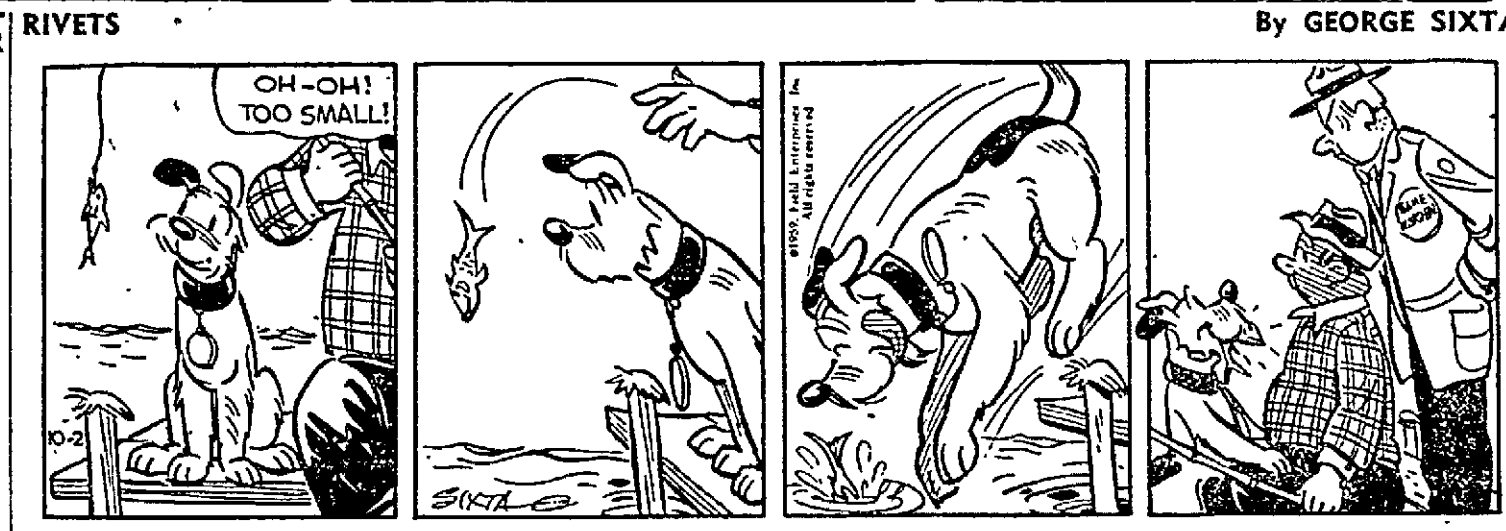
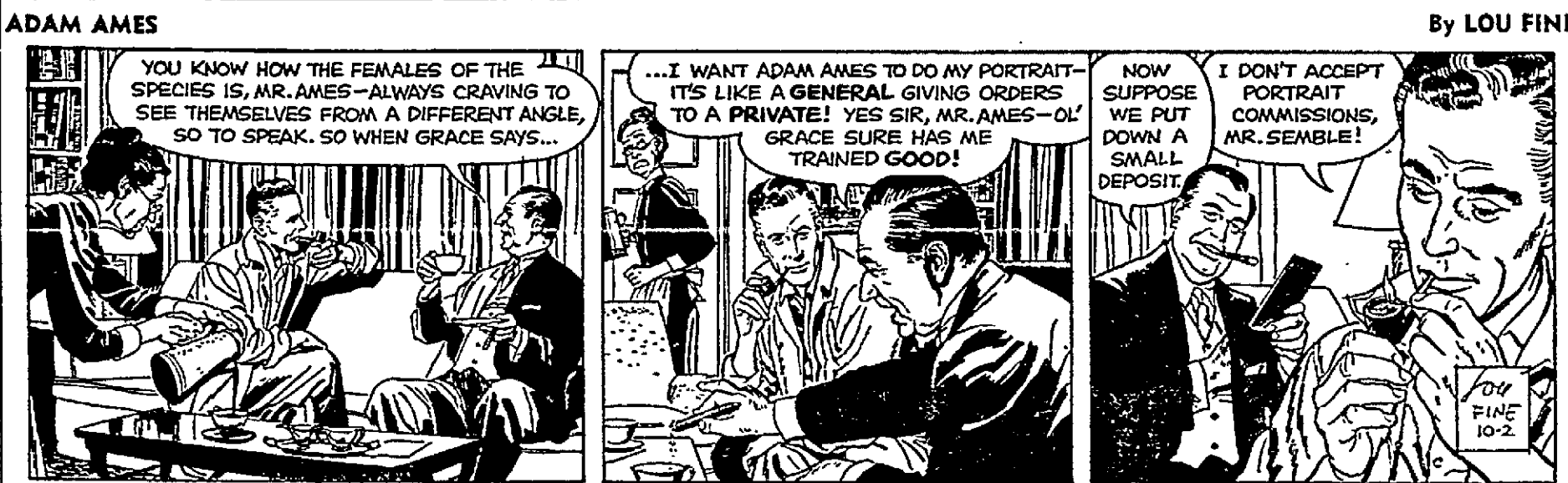
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Flatfish
- Religious denomination
- Pain
- Stowe character
- Ended a session of parliament
- Mild
- Was carried
- Chinese measure
- Opposite of aweather
- Faithful
- Coterie
- Turf
- Hard fat
- Animal's neck hair
- Type measure
- Clothes: colloq.
- Used a needle
- Expectations
- Scurry off: colloq.
- Orchestral instrument
- Italian river
- Land fighting--force
- Crystallized rain
- Affectedly shy
- Faucet
- Fashion
- Cronies
- Pronoun
- Restaurant
- Account entry
- Place in another order
- Goddess of mischief
- Whirlpool
- Pack
- Sea god

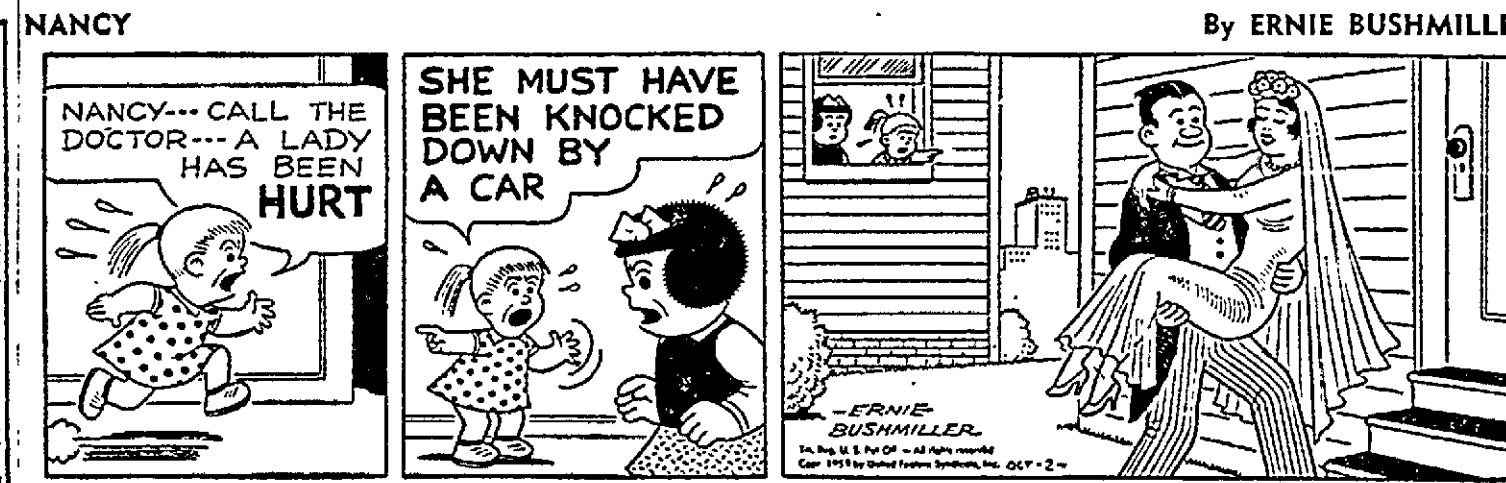
DOWN

- Depreciate
- Resting place of King Arthur
- Compressed into large bundles
- Watch secretly
- Son of Judah
- Letter writer
- Fish
- Stage of life
- Symbol for copper
- Feminine name
- Supervised a publication
- Lyric
- New England state: abbr.
- Harbor boats
- Carpenter's tools
- Carbon
- Measure
- System of weights
- Kind of boat
- Brilliant display
- C. American tree
- Cutting wit
- Cased for shipment
- Courteous
- Bivalve mollusk
- Couches
- Intrigue
- Spoil
- Hebrew letter
- Shout
- Condensed moisture
- Christian era: abbr.
- Proceed

MOESIA MAROON INDESCRIPTIBLE DEEP TARO IDE NAG PERT SO LAW SIAORONG CUT PAY LABOR UTES YAW YORE FRAIL KIP EME FERVID GEM AN AMIA TOP AIE PALE IONA GRAMINIVOROUS ARMADA EXERTIS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-2



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Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: execrable; detestable. (Accent first syllable). "Criticism, when activated by envy, can be execrable."

- What is the difference between woollens and worsteds?
- What is the richest political subdivision in the world?
- Of what crime would a person be guilty if, while committing a felony, he accidentally killed another person?

Answers

- Woolens are made from the short fibers of new or virgin wool, while worsteds are made from the longer fibers combed out of the wool.
- The state of Texas.
- Murder in the first degree.

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Businessman Helps Nab Check Artist

Carl Zuelzke Tips Police on Man Arrested Thursday at Oshkosh

The suspicions of an Appleton real estate dealer brought about the arrest in Oshkosh Thursday of a man wanted in at least four states for passing worthless checks and embezzlement.

Harold Kaufman, 33, New York City, N. Y., today was sentenced to one year in the state prison at Waupun by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede for purchasing \$400.67 worth of airline tickets from the Mary Ebben Travel service, 215 E. College avenue, with a worthless check.

Kaufman, who has used several aliases in his operations and who has served at least two terms in federal prisons, started his latest bogus check splurge Aug. 27 in Meadowbrook, Long Island, N. Y.

Beginning of End The beginning of the end started Wednesday afternoon in the office of Carl Zuelzke, 118 S. Appleton street, real estate dealer.

Kaufman, using the name Jack Cartwright, gave Zuelzke a \$250 check drawn on the Wheaton National bank, Wheaton, Ill., as down payment on a home he wanted to purchase.

The man, Zuelzke said, said he was employed as a chemical engineer at Bergstrom Paper company. Zuelzke, suspicious, but also as a matter of routine, called the Appleton State bank to ask if they might have some information about the bank in Wheaton.

He was told that a man who said he was from Wheaton and who gave his name as Jack Kaplan had opened an account at the Appleton bank that day with a \$3,000 check drawn on the Wheaton bank. The description given by the bank matched that of the man who had visited Zuelzke's office.

Zuelzke contacted his brother, Lt. Jack Zuelzke, special investigator for Outagamie County Sheriff Robert Heinritz. Jack Zuelzke called

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Congressman John Byrnes, Green Bay, was busy Thursday when he held office hours at the Outagamie county courthouse. Such annual visits by Byrnes enable him to meet his constituents. Here he speaks with Mrs. Frank D. Cook, 417 N. Durkee street.

Citizen Asks State Help on City Charges

Auditor Says He's Unlikely to Get Involved in Issue

Harry P. Ballard, 2407 N. Ballard road, today called upon the state to stop what he calls inequitable practices in Appleton's special assessment 5-year payment plan.

Ballard wrote R. S. Malows, supervisor of departmental audits, that he believes he was charged interest on interest in paying 1953 special assessments.

"I cannot understand," he wrote, "how it is right to charge interest for the whole year after a debt is paid. Nor can I understand how it is right to charge interest twice for the same year; a 4 per cent charge on the total and another 4 per cent charge on 4/5ths of the total. This is actually a charge of an extra year's interest raising the actual interest above the 4 per cent as stated on the bill."

Ballard said he sent copies of his letter to Gov. Nelson and Atty. Gen. Reynolds. Jay Keliher, state auditor who spoke to the Post-Crescent this morning for Malows, said he is inclined to believe he will not become involved.

The accounts already are audited by a certified public accountant, he said, and press releases state the present policy has been judged legal by the city attorney and legal counsel for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

School Promotion Day Set by Lutheran Church

The consecration of 40 Sunday school teachers will take place at Faith Lutheran church Sunday in connection with the annual Sunday school promotion day.

Sunday school students will enter their new classes and meet the teachers at 9:15 a.m. The school, which operates on a 12-month, Oct. to Oct. basis, includes two teenage classes and one adult Bible hour. Enrollment is expected to exceed 400 this year.

ASC Schedules Planning Talks

Chilton — Calumet county's ASC community men will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at city hall, to discuss the 1960 soil conservation program.

Clerk, Treasurer File Answers About Money

Finance Committee Accepts Both Reports Amid Shouting Debate

City Clerk Elden J. Broehm and Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein Thursday filed their answers to Ald. Mrs. Stillings' resolutions questioning handling of city money.

The reports of both men were accepted by the finance committee, amid some shouting debate at times, and will be recommended to the council Wednesday for approval.

Broehm's report shows a 5-year installment plan for paying special assessments by property owners during the last three years. During the same time, the city's general fund received \$86,203.35 from incomes attributable to the program to defray city taxes.

Still another alderman characterized Mrs. Stillings' resolutions as "personalities and throat-cutting."

Broehm listed \$5,973 as the annual cost of secretaries and workers in making up the special assessment bills, \$497 as the legal publication fees and \$17,400 as the 6 per cent for engineering charge.

The alderman who opposed the 6 per cent charge said engineering cost ought to be figured in determining the amount of the special assessment charge, since it is a cost of the project, not as part of handling the billing or administering the money received.

Audit Sets Sums Broehm said the \$66,203.35 in income from the program was derived from general fund interest which sinking funds earned, and from accrued interest and premiums of the bond sales each year.

He placed the incomes at \$18,627.02 in 1956 and \$63,595.42 in 1957. In 1958, he explained, it was discovered that too much money had been ascribed as earnings in 1957 and a \$16,019.09 refund had to be made the sinking funds from the general fund.

The amounts of earnings are determined annually by the city auditing firm, Broehm said.

There was some talk of Feuerstein's report being unacceptable at first. However,

List Openings At Appleton Adult School

2,225 Registered; Bachelor-Taking Brides' Course

A young Appleton bachelor enrolled in the new brides' course is among the 2,225 adults registered in day and evening classes at the Appleton Vocational and Adult school. Adult classes begin Monday.

The young man said he enrolled because "I want to learn something about cooking."

In addition to 2,225 registrants there are waiting lists for courses in a holiday workshop, evening clothing construction classes, the furniture workshop, and welding.

There still are openings in some other courses.

In the general subjects department, there is room in the new Great Books course. This course is being offered in cooperation with other vocational schools in the Fox Cities and meetings will be held at the Appleton school.

General Subjects

Other general subjects with openings are beginning and advance English for new Americans, water color art, advanced oil painting, vocabulary building, accelerated reading, ceramics, leathercraft, and a know-your-camera course.

Openings in the homemaking department are in tailoring, hat design, fur restyling, draperies and lampshades, knitting, rug braiding and hooking, weaving, general crafts, basket craft and canning, and beginners rosemaking.

There also are several openings in the business education department. They are in telephone techniques, payroll accounting, business letter writing, and number and symbol typing. The telephone techniques course is new this year and is designed to develop a telephone personality, especially for receptionists.

Electronics Course

There are openings in the advanced electronics course offered by the trades and industry department. This course is for adults with a background in electricity and is devoted to the study of transistors.

The trades and industry department also is offering a training and improvement course for drivers of company cars.

Registrations for adult classes will be taken as long as there are openings. Phone registrations now will be accepted.

Cigaret or Match Blamed for \$1,500 Walden Ave. Fire

A cigaret or match, tossed into a plastic waste basket, was blamed for an estimated \$1,500 fire damage to the kitchen of the George Kohler home, 1405 S. Walden avenue, Thursday.

Fire Chief Paul Neumann said Mrs. Kohler discovered the fire upon returning home about 11:27 a. m. She had emptied ash trays just before leaving some 24 hours before, the chief said.

Damaged were the kitchen linoleum and floor and nearby walls. A roll of waxed paper next to the waste basket ignited, helping the blaze along, Neumann said.

46 Students Enroll In Driver Education

Iola — Forty-six students of the high school are enrolled in a driver education course giving 30 hours of classroom instruction.

Charles Deeth of the high school faculty is instructor for the course now being sponsored for the 18th year by the safety division of the state motor vehicle department.

Gas Allocations To be Determined \$21,672 in Budget Shifts Recommended Contingent Fund Would be Reduced To \$1,359.88

Washington—The Federal Power commission Oct. 26 will decide what amount of natural gas will be allocated to each of the customers of the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line company, including Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Thursday, the commission approved a new demand-commodity gas rate form. Formerly, firms supplied natural gas paid for the amount used as it was used. Now they have submitted estimates of the maximum amount of gas they believe they will use in 1960.

They will pay \$2.62 per 1,000 cubic feet for this gas. In addition they will pay 24 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas actually used.

The power commission now will take the maximum estimates submitted by each company served by Michigan-Wisconsin and allocate gas supplies accordingly.

The 2-part tariff is designed to yield total revenues about equal to those provided under the present straightline commodity rate.

2 Motorists Lose Licenses

Tipsy Drivers Fined; Oshkosh Man In Hit, Run Crash

Two men have lost their drivers' licenses for a year on drunk driving charges. Arrested were Ronald K. Bloechl, 20, 636 Broad street, Oshkosh, and David J. Nys, 21, route 2, Menasha.

Bloechl pleaded guilty of drunken driving and hit and run driving when arraigned in municipal court at Oshkosh before Floyd A. Altherton, acting judge, this morning. He was fined \$100 on the first charge and \$50 on the second. He was charged with 21 points against his driving record.

Bloechl was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Thursday after his car hit a parked auto on E. Lincoln avenue, Oshkosh, careened off and struck another car. He did not stop but was arrested by Oshkosh police eight minutes later.

Nys pleaded guilty in Appleton municipal court today and was fined \$100. He was arrested Thursday by Appleton police in the 300 block of W. College avenue. He tested .21 on the drunkometer.

AVS Sponsors Course For Company Drivers

A driver information and safety course is being offered to companies whose employees operate company-owned cars. It was announced by the Appleton Vocational and Adult school.

The Elm Tree bakery began its course this week. Instructors are Al Reetz, Hortonville, and Francis Ankerson, 818 E. Brewster street. The course is available to companies in the Appleton area.

TAX SALE NOTICE Office of County Treasurer Outagamie County September 25, 1959 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of October, 1959, at my office in the Courthouse at Appleton, Wisconsin, I shall sell to Outagamie County so much of each lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Outagamie County as may be necessary for payment of taxes and interest thereon, on that day for the year 1958. THIS NOTICE OF TAX SALE is in accordance with provisions of Chapter 316, Laws of 1957, Wisconsin Statutes, and Resolution No. 4 of September 1940 Session of Outagamie County Board, and includes all real estate listed in the County Treasurer's official roll of delinquent taxes for the tax levy year 1958, except public lands held on contract and lands mortgaged to the state. If you are in doubt as to whether the taxes on your lands are paid, consult the County Treasurer. Pay Your Taxes Now By so doing you will prevent sale of your property for taxes, and you will stop the further addition of interest charges. This Sale Is Not Open To The Public The County Will Purchase These Delinquent Taxes RAYMOND A. BENTZ County Treasurer Outagamie County

Today's Deaths

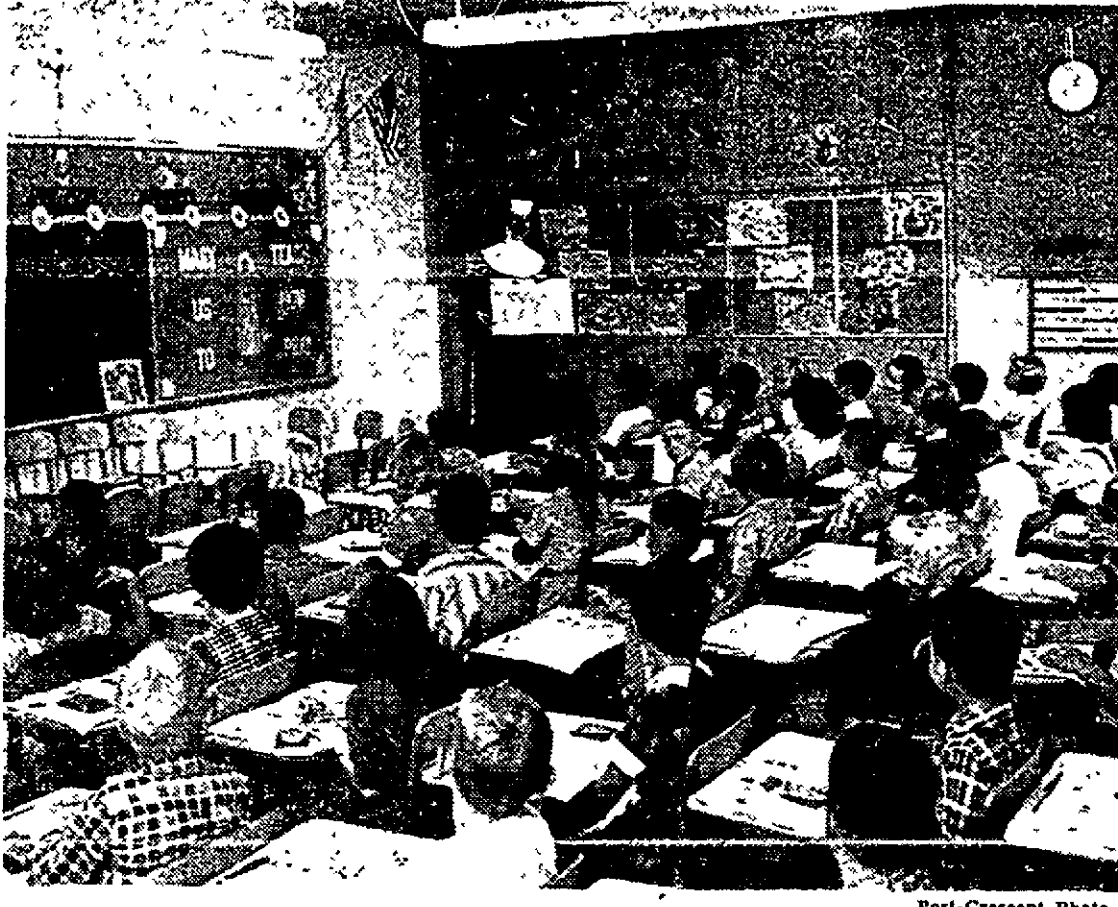
August Coenen

August Coenen, 84, died Thursday noon at the home of his son, Alphonse, route 1, Kaukauna, after a long illness. He was born in Little Chute Nov. 15, 1874, and lived in the area all his life.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Survivors include another son, Peter, route 1, Kaukauna; a brother and sister, George Coenen and Mrs. George Hermesen, both of Little Chute; 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411



This First Grade Room is typical of the six new classrooms of St. John Catholic school's 1-story addition, to be dedicated Sunday. Sister M. Celeste is the teacher of one of two first grade sections. The project, costing \$135,000, also included remodeling two classrooms in the Fifth street side of the original school building, erected in 1933.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Predict Start of Nicolet Project Early Next Week

Catch Basin Work Underway By Menasha City Street Crew

Menasha — Paving work on Nicolet boulevard will begin Monday or Tuesday, Menasha City Engineer M. J. Noth predicted today.

City crews today began setting catch basins in preparation for the 2-coat asphalt mat to be laid next week. The mat's thickness will vary between 1½ and 3 inches, Noth said, because of the contour of the present street.

The street probably will be closed two days, the first for applying the coarse mix on the present concrete pavement. The second day's work will be applying the fine-textured wearing surface.

About 3,900 square yards of the street will be paved. It extends from immediately east of the intersection with Washington street to Ahnaip street in Menasha or Commercial to Third streets in Neenah.

Work will be performed by Courtney and Plummer, Inc., which submitted the low bid of \$6,720 Aug. 25.

The project originally had been planned for 1958, when Menasha budgeted for it. But Neenah asked a year's delay so it could set aside its share. Both are to pay half the cost.

The Fourth street-pavement job is complete, Noth said. The soil-cement paving project on Water street now awaits only the 2-coat asphalt, which should be done early next week. The soil-cement process, tried this week for the first time in city history, involves mixing cement with dirt, raising it to grade, adding water and grading. When the mixture dries, the resulting base course actually is a low-grade concrete.



After 31 Years of Service, Ed Preimesberger, 200 Milwaukee street, Menasha, center, was honored at a retirement dinner at the Marathon guest house. Preimesberger was a pattern checker filer at the Marathon Division of American Can company. Among those honoring him were Arch Dixon, left, engraving plant manager, and Carl Beyer, working foreman.

1-Car Crash Proves Fatal To Menashan

Former Alderman Dies at Antigo; Driver Injured

Antigo — A former Menasha alderman was fatally injured Thursday afternoon in a 1-car crash six miles west of Antigo. Another Menashan lies seriously injured in Langlade County Memorial hospital.

Patrick C. Keapock, 68, 235 Third street, died of injuries at 5:40 p.m. Thursday in the Antigo hospital. He was born Sept. 3, 1891 in Menasha and was a lifelong resident. He was a retired Soo line engineer. He had been employed by the railroad until October 1957. Keapock also was a member of Lenz-Gazecki post 152, American legion, and was a World War I veteran.

The car's driver, Lyle Starr 59, 424 Water street, was injured when he and Keapock were thrown onto the highway. The car rolled over one time on the pavement, county traffic police reported. The car left the road on a curve, traveled in the right ditch, regained the roadway and rolled over, landing on its wheels. They were enroute back to Menasha after visiting one of Keapock's daughters, Mrs.



Patrick C. Keapock

Marvin Coonen, Merrill, and her family.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick Catholic church with burial in St. Margaret cemetery. Friends may call at Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Marvin Coonen of Merrill and Mrs. Douglas Crane and Mrs. Kenneth Maas, both of Menasha; two brothers, Frank of New Port Richey, Fla., and George of Green Bay; and six grandchildren.

Keapock was elected to the Menasha council in 1940 and reelected in 1942 and 1944. He was defeated for reelection in 1946. In 1956, he attempted to reenter politics when he ran for city clerk, but was defeated by the incumbent, Ira Clough.

Oshkosh Girl, 9, Injured When Car Hits Her Bicycle

Oshkosh — Nine-year old Kathleen Salm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salm, 2324 Jackson street, was taken to Mercy hospital this morning after the bicycle she was riding was struck by a car on Highway 45, north of Oshkosh.

The youngster suffered a possible skull fracture and contusions and abrasions of the head and legs. She was to receive X-rays.

Rodney J. Gruenwald, 35, route 4, Oshkosh, the driver, said as he approached the bicycle from the rear the girl put out her hand to signal a left turn and that he applied his brakes but was too close and the car slid into the bike.

Skid marks indicated the car traveled 93 feet before coming to a stop. The bike was found 21 feet south of the vehicle in the center of the highway.

Boathouse Permit

Menasha — Permission to build a 3-stall boathouse, valued at \$8,000 has been granted to W. E. Buchanan of 339 Lake road. The 47 by 48 foot boathouse will be built by Hoffman Construction company, Appleton.

Members of Lenz-Gazecki post will assemble at 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home, according to Comdr. Sylvester Swederski.

Larsen Girl Vies for Pork Queen Title

Judy Eckstein to Represent County In Swine Festival

Oshkosh — Judy Eckstein, an 18-year-old Oshkosh State college freshman from Larsen, will represent Winnebago county in the Pork Queen contest being held as part of the first swine festival at the Calumet county fairgrounds at Chilton Saturday, Oct. 10.

This is the first swine festival to be held in the state and the program will begin at 10 a.m. The Chilton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Pork Queen contest.

Judging contests for breed type and carcass judging will be held with 4-H and vocational agriculture class members taking part. Omro already has registered one team for the contest and teams are being formed at Winneconne and Oshkosh High school classes and of a 4-H group.

Representatives of the University of Wisconsin agricultural college will discuss the ideal type hog according to various breeds. The festival is open to the public and a pork barbecue will be served at noon.

Sponsors of the program are the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing cooperative, the state department of agriculture and the university's agricultural extension service.

SVCC Clubs Involved In 4 Weekend Games

Menasha — Fox Valley Catholic conference teams will be active on four fronts this weekend with three games Saturday and one on Sunday.

Games tomorrow are Penningtons at St. Mary in the lone intraleague test, Fond du Lac Springs at St. John Military academy and Green Bay Premonstratense at St. John. Marinette Catholic Central is home to Fox Valley Lutheran on Sunday.

Driver Forfeits

Menasha — Edward C. Van Gompel, 49, 1016 N. Union street, Appleton, today forfeited \$10 and costs in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court for speeding. He was clocked at 37 m.p.h. on Racine street about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Forest Junction Native

Tells of Visit to Soviet Union

BY ROBERT HAESE

Forest Junction — A 2-week visit in the western Soviet Union was added to a summer foreign study tour engaged in by Miss Virginia Krueger.

For the last five years she has been music supervisor in the public schools of Petaluma, Calif., and is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krueger, here. She has accepted a contract to supervise music in the public schools at Oshkosh.

Whatever superiority Russia may possess over the non-communist nations did not manifest itself in the trip of more than 1,000 miles, Miss Krueger says. The trip began via Helsinki at Vyborg on the Gulf of Finland, continued through Leningrad to Moscow and out southwesterly into Poland.

A Swedish bus with standard accommodations transported the 30 Americans. A Finlander drove the vehicle over good roads, either of concrete or blacktop but only two lanes wide. Traffic was not heavy and many of the conveyances met were dump trucks loaded with cement.

Externally, cities seem built like the Western pattern, but rural areas lack the substantial farmsteads dotting the countryside in America. Rough log cabins, sometimes in clusters, seem to house the rural inhabitants. Primitive equipment is still used in the harvest fields. Herds of dairy cattle are few.

The trip afforded five days in Leningrad and five days in Moscow. The party stopped at

the Ukraine, new 30-story hotel in Moscow, and met the New York Philharmonic orchestra headquartered there while giving a series of concerts. Accommodations are rated by Miss Krueger at below par.

Stopping places generally showed lack of adequate washroom facilities. Food and drink at the eating places lacked the refrigeration taken for granted in America.

Though travelers move under the direction of Intourist, Russian travel agency, at stops they are virtually on their own, if they desire. Few, however, become intimate enough with the residents to be invited into Russian homes. Most interiors are seen only through windows from the streets. There is usually one table surrounded by beds around the wall in the single large rooms of the stone apartment houses.

Careless Handling
An inconsistency noted by Americans is the carelessness in handling food in stores minus the sanitary cellophane wrappers. Still, when the distribution of samples of cosmetics and toilet articles to Russian women was attempted at the American exhibit this summer, the practice was ruled out as unsanitary.

None of the many articles in GUM, Moscow's largest department store, appealed to Miss Krueger. When she finally spotted a candy dish she wanted for a souvenir, she discovered the price of 1,200 rubles was a prohibitive \$120.

Empty cathedrals are be-

ing turned into museums. Miss Krueger saw none of the elementary schools, but the University of Moscow is an impressively modern institution comparing favorably in equipment and methods with those in the free world.

Whatever the common people are denied in their homes is more than made up for in public parks. No effort is spared in providing an abundance of amusement for the continuing edification of the crowds who visit them. Many beautiful fountains in parks and around public buildings enrich the scenery. Outdoor stadiums are built on American patterns.

Difference in language precipitates much confusion and frequent disagreement, especially in restaurants where there is usually an argument over misunderstood servings and prices. One Russian guard who could not read English ignorantly approved a tourist's "Hertz, Rent-a-Car" ticket as a pass.

Here and there some of the people speak both Russian and English. What they say invariably includes a plea for peace as they express the hope that America will not make war upon them.

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Boys' Brigade Leaders Given Activity Posts

Workers With Grade Sections, Interest Groups Assigned

Neenah — Assignment of leaders for the Boys' Brigade activities which begin Monday was announced today by Jack Casper, Brigade coordinator, and David Jones, Brigade captain. The Brigade is one of the 10 Red Feather agencies aided by the Community Chest drive which also opens Monday.

Ray Smith will be activity coordinator for the Monday night programs and Gordon Altenhofen will be sixth grade program chairman. Walter Chrapla will be drill master and Dick Meyer will have charge of physical education. Werner Jonscher is the athletic instructor, aided by Mike Heinz.

High school juniors and seniors who will be working as co-leaders with the sixth grade boys are Harry Webb, Tom Smith, Norm Breitrick, Tom Steffen, Dave Hanson, John Severson, John Lenz, Dave McKellips, Bill Bayley, Steve Lanzer, Jerry Tonn, Tom Peterson, Andy Jones and Mike Riley, all in section I.

Working in section II will be Dave Hiesberg, Mitch Miller, Mowry Stilt, Tom Leopold, Bill Grupe, Tom Mott, Pete Millar, Pete Koerwitz, Mowry Stilt, Tom Leopold, Bill Grupe, Tom Mott, Pete Millar, Pete Koerwitz, Forrest Hyde, Leo Nickasch, Gary Martiny, Tom Pollock and Jim Bibbow.

Interest Groups

Helping with the interest groups which meet Monday night, starting Oct. 12, are Claude Hanson and Max Therman as leaders and John Danke as co-leader for advanced woodworking, Ned Rightor for advanced photography, Fred Cherepow and Dick Prunuske for radio club, Al Lund as leader and Jim Law as co-leader for fly tying, Bob Dannenbrink and Russell Brockman for model railroads, Glen LaRue as leader and John Barkhahn as co-leader for advanced model building, Bill Hemmings and Gene Langdon as leaders and Spencer Breitreiter and Ken Bietler as co-leaders for archery and Howard Angermeyer for the stamp club. Carl Walter is activity coordinator for the Tuesday night programs, aided by Al Goerlitz who will be seventh grade program chairman. Leaders in section I will be Doug Anderson, Ollie Hoppe, Ollie Babbitts, Carlton Hoppe, Don Laffin, Jim Lenz and Bob Leonard and the co-leaders who are high school students, will be Bruce Sensiba, Bill Ritchie, Chuck Sheppard, Mike Pfirang, Eugene Hardell, Robert Hendrickson and Tom Gibson.

Leaders for section II will be Phil Schweitzer, Guy Arntsen, Jack Bylow, Diedrich Bastar, James Allen, Paul Gross and Leigh Andrews with the co-leaders being Jack Julius, Jerry Moen, Charles Schubert, Art Strong, Fritz Block, Dan Rau and Steve Clark.

Harland Redlin will be drill master, Don Larsen, Ron Dietz and Bill Engel the athletic instructors and Bernard Blank the physical education instructor.

Eighth Graders
Eighth graders will meet Wednesday nights with Bob Erdmann as the activity coordinator and Dick Boehm as eighth grade program chairman. Leaders for section I will be Duane Coenen, Charles Blundell, Russ Carpenter, Bill Fetters, David Barnstable and Ed Schulz while those for section II will be Carl Janowski, Jack Neubauer, Bob Fahrenkrug, Frank Lanzer, Trevor Blake, Dean Hewitt and Don Gomoll.

The athletic instructors will be LaVahn Parker and David Parker, both new leaders, and the physical education instructor will be Kenneth Jarman. Leaders working with the Rifle club will be Dick Zeumer, Herb Nielsen, Gene Vance, Bill Hanamann, Jim Larsen, Lynn Miller, Augie Peters, Doug Reinhardt, Roy Zachow and Doug Strong.

Working with interest groups will be Elmer Oltmanns, Pat Lyons and Ed Stelow as leaders for the beginners workshop, aided by David Lang as co-leader, Tom Willerson, Bill Wingen as leaders and Bill Young as co-leader for model building and Robert Wertheim as art club leader.

Thursday Nights
Ninth and tenth graders will meet Thursday nights and Charles Neubauer will be activity coordinator. Carl Williams will be ninth grade program chairman and the leaders will be Tom Pollock, Fred Engel, Pat Murphy, Allan Harding, Robert DeWald, Lynn Cooper and Gerald Schwandt, the latter being just added to the staff.

Chuck Donnell will be tenth grade program chairman and the leaders will be John Kuester, Dan Kuehl, Richard Lar-



The Room Mothers of Lincoln school recently gave a tea for the teachers. Shown left to right are Mrs. Donald Nollenberg, pouring; Miss Beulah Rock, third grade teacher; Miss Gwenith Bolz, who teaches first grade; Mrs. John Peters, tea chairman; and Paul Thoman, sixth grade teacher at the Neenah school.

Issues Permit For 142nd House

Neenah — E. and R. Construction company was granted a building permit Thursday for a \$14,000 home on Crescent drive. The house and attached garage will be 24 by 48 feet in size and is the 142nd home to be authorized this year.

Removed From List

Washington — The labor department Thursday removed Oshkosh from a list of areas having a substantial labor surplus — an unemployment rate exceeding 6 percent.

abell, Richard Jelinski and Herb Kramer.

Ed Spude will work with the drum section of the drum and bugle corps and Carl Breaker and Howard Gray will be leaders for the beginning photography group. Rifle club leaders for Thursday night will be Dick Zeumer, Dick Luft, Vern Rueckert, Bob Ryden, Harold Seymour, Ron Dietz and Gene Vance, aided by Jim Nielsen as co-leader.

Special leaders include Bill Herziger for Parents night, Julie Schroeder for camp and Nathan Wauda for special talks.

Two Former Curates To Assist at Rites

Auxiliary Bishop of Diocese to Officiate At Dedication of Menasha School Addition

Menasha — Assisting the Charms of Menasha and by Most Rev. John Grellinger, Bishop Grellinger. St. John's auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay diocese, at the St. John school addition dedication Sunday afternoon will be the Rev. Ladislaus Lisowski, Sobieski, deacon, and the Rev. John Pawelski, Poland, sub-deacon, both former assistants at St. John parish.

In the 3 p.m. ceremonies, Bishop Grellinger also will administer the sacrament of confirmation on 156 children and 25 adults of the parish. After the dedication and confirmation, a parish dinner for which the main course is roast prime ribs of beef will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Paul DuCharme. Toastmaster will be Clement Laemrich, Menasha funeral director. Addresses will be given by Mayor R. G. Du-

At Training Sessions

Homemakers Learn Importance of Good Foundation Garments

Oshkosh — "Fashion Fitness Through Foundation Garments" was the topic discussed by homemakers in the Eureka center. The meeting

was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Morgan, route 1, Pickett.

Project leaders attended from six clubs in the area. Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, farm and home development home agent, conducted the lesson. She emphasized that foundation garments are necessary for health, comfort and good grooming.

It is important to select proper kind of foundation for the style of dress you are wearing, said Mrs. Thomas. If one wishes to be versatile in fashion it is also important to be versatile in foundation garments.

The activities a woman takes part in determines the number of foundation garments the wardrobe should include. But her figure determines the type. The various types of foundation garments were discussed and the homemakers were shown how to measure in order to determine the proper size.

There are a number of choices of fabrics on the market today. These include elastic, covered with fibers of cotton, rayon, acetate, nylon or dacron.

Hints in Buying
The consumer should look at construction details including a sturdy fabric, stitches that are fine and close together, threads fastened at the ends, garters securely fastened and straps securely attached, and a smooth finish on the inside to prevent skin irritation.

Frequent laundering is essential. A mild soap or detergent should be used. The garment should be washed in lukewarm water and rinsed several times. If washed in the machine all fasteners should be closed and the water should be set at the cool setting.

Foundation garments should not be dried in direct heat or direct sunlight as this is harmful to the elastic. The Neenah and Winchester centers will meet for this project leaders lesson this week and the Oshkosh, Winnebago, Omro and Allenville centers will meet next week.

Neenah Church Has Election

Calvary Baptist Board to Meet With Pastor Candidate

Neenah — Officers were elected by Calvary Baptist church members at the annual business meeting Wednesday night and plans announced for the appearance this weekend of a candidate for the pastorate of the church.

The Rev. Herbert Fox of Kalamazoo and his family will be here for the weekend and he will preach at the morning and evening services Sunday and meet with the official board of the church Saturday evening.

His wife will be a guest of Mrs. Dean Withoff Saturday evening at a reception.

Officers elected include Ed Faulks as clerk, John Kuether as financial secretary, Clyde Smith as treasurer and Fred Berendsen as Sunday school superintendent, all being reelected.

Deacons chosen for 3-year terms were Clifford Dahl, who was reelected, and Horace Fowler. Deaconesses named were Mrs. John Kuether, Mrs. Ward Hillegas, Miss Myra Sherman, Mrs. Robert Gress, Mrs. William Syring, Sr., and Mrs. David Watson.

14 Packs, 14 Cubs Receive Awards

Menasha — Fourteen Cub Scouts of Pack 14, First Congregational church, Menasha, received awards Tuesday at the October meeting. Three of them also were advanced to Boy Scouts of Troop 14.

The pack will collect and sell scrap paper Oct. 17. Paper will be taken to Menasha Mill Supply company.

Advanced to Boy Scouts were George Fucik, Mark Grady and Eugene Miller, who also received 3-year service stars.

Other awards were given to David and Ralph Swoboda, Thomas Fucik, Larry Miller, Richard Kohler, Todd Kuehl, Bill Resch, Bruce McMyer, Kenneth Burrows, Thomas Keough and Kirk Overby.

Library Circulation Tops 17,000 Books

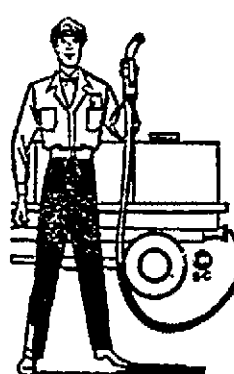
Neenah — Book circulation at the Neenah Public library for September came to 17,259 volumes, according to E. R. Kunert, librarian. Adults accounted for 8,455 of the books and the children's section for 8,804.

New readers added totaled 114 while 116 persons used the library's reading room. The librarians answered 149 reference questions and had 1,320 books repaired.

Menasha Story Hour

Menasha — "The Plant-Sitter" by Gene Zion and "What Eddie Brought Home" by Caroline Hayward will be told at 10 a.m. Saturday by Mrs. Daisy Bruell, children's librarian of Elisha D. Smith public library.

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PTA Has Program For Year

Neenah — Officers, committee chairman and the program for the current year was recently announced by the Lincoln school Parent-Teachers association.

On Oct. 13 there will be a potluck supper and the teachers will be introduced. Robert Thom will talk on "The History of Neenah."

Parents will visit the classrooms at the Nov. 17 meeting which will take place during national education week.

A musical program presented by the school orchestra and choral group, directed by Robert Gruetzman, is scheduled for Dec. 8. A men's night program is planned for March 9 with arrangements for the event being handled by the PTA male members.

Officers will be elected April 26 after a potluck supper. Miss Aileen Rummel, VNA director, will talk on "Safety in the Home."

In May the room mothers will give a dinner for the teachers.

Current officers are Robert Peotter, president; Arthur Benson, vice president; Miss Beverly Barrett, secretary; and Mrs. Carlton Cramer, treasurer.

Committee heads are Mrs. Russell Geiger, social; Mrs. Norman Osier, membership; Mrs. Robert Huebner, publicity; Henry Kohfeldt, safety; Mrs. Arthur Petersen, ways and means, and Mrs. Jo Peters, room mothers.

CORRECTION

In our advertisement of Oct. 1, we advertised Red Grapes 4 lbs. 29c. This was an error. It should have read Red Grapes 2 lbs. 29c. We are sorry if this error has caused you any inconvenience.

HERB'S FOOD TOWN

746 Third St., Menasha

FAR EASTERN IMPORTS

Miniature Screens, Scrolls, Cushions, Dolls, Porcelain, Lacquer, Carvings of Wood, Ivory and Horn, Temple Candle Holders and Candles, Pewter, Brass.

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Take A Break!

While the machines do the work. Read, write letters or just sit as our efficient washers and dryers do the work for you! It costs so little!

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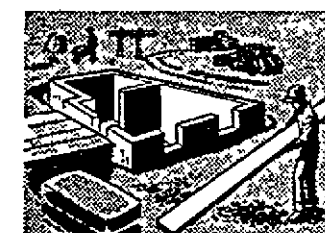
Whatever the size or architectural style of the new home you plan to construct, you will benefit financially and enjoy future satisfaction when you build with Hoerning's Building Block.

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an invitation . . .

to all newcomers

Every week is Newcomer's week at our bank. We most cordially invite all of you new folks in our community to come in and get acquainted. We'll be glad to show you around our bank and explain any of our many services you may be interested in.

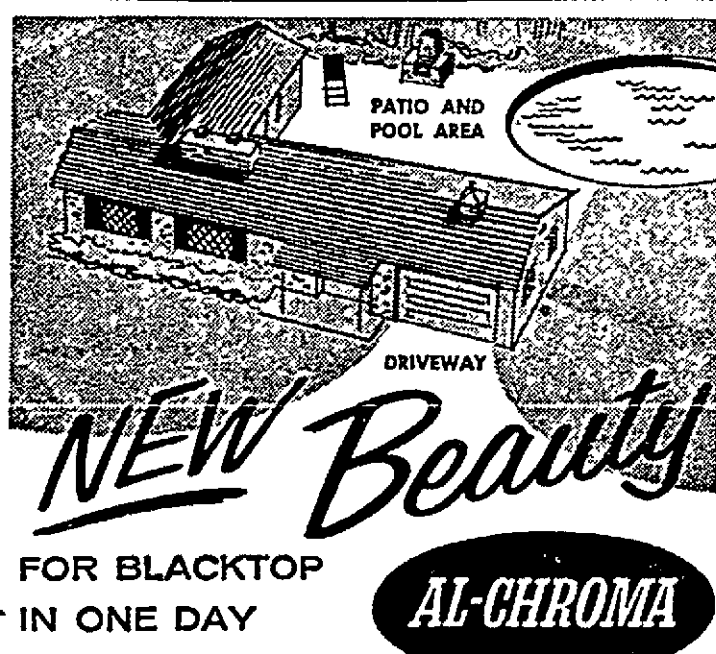
The red carpet is out and we do hope you will come in . . .

OPEN TONIGHT
5:00 to 8:00 P.M.

BANK of MENASHA

Menasha's Oldest Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

The Faculty Dames of Oshkosh State college held a tea Thursday evening at Reeve hall on the OSC campus. Left to right are Mrs. Eugene Moushey, president of the group, Mrs. Roger Guiles, wife of the school president, and Mrs. Radford Boeing.



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Seals blacktop surfaces with a tough, durable coating. Prevents water absorption . . . resists gasoline, oil and grease. Aluminum particles reflect sun's rays . . . surfaces do not soften because they're kept 45% to 50% cooler. Applies easily to new or old blacktop or concrete surfaces with regular roof brush. Covers up to 200 sq. ft. per gal. Dust free in 2 hours.

COLORS: GRASS GREEN, CORAL RED, RAVEN BLACK

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PA 2-6448

Duane C. Anderson Home on Leave

Neenah — Duane C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson of 313 S. Lake street, is home on a 2-week leave after completing his recruit training at the United States Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill. His next duty station will be Charleston, S.C.

Neenah Story Hour

Neenah — Tying in with the World Series will be one of the stories which Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, children's librarian, will tell at the children's story hour at the Neenah Public library at 10 a.m. Saturday. It is "Babe Ruth's Own Story" by George Herman Ruth. The other stories are "Nonsense Book" by Edward Lear and "All My Shoes Come in Twos" by Mary Ann Hoperman.

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The Welcome Strangers Club held a box social Saturday evening at the YWCA. Above, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. John Rusch and Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, co-chairmen of the first social event of the year for the group.

Delphian Club Book Reviews Are Planned

Neenah — The program for the year has been announced by the Delphian club which will meet next Monday to hear Mrs. M. F. Mortensen give a book review on "Glory, God, and Gold" by Wellman. The 2:15 p.m. meeting will be at the home of Mrs. N. C. Jersild, 550 Chatham court.

All meetings are scheduled for 2:15 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Mrs. H. D. Gates will review Fisher's "Tale of Valor" Oct. 19. Mrs. R. J. Piltz, 1083 Congress road, will be hostess. On Nov. 2 Mrs. E. A. Kalfahs, 336 E. Wisconsin avenue, will be hostess and Mrs. J. E. Lewandowski will review "Missions of Early Days."

"Men to Match My Mountain," a book by author Irving Stone, will be reviewed at the Nov. 16 meeting at the home of Mrs. F. D. Hollenbeck, 315 Cleveland street, Menasha. Mrs. C. J. Miller will be the reviewer.

"Mountain Country" On Nov. 30 Mrs. H. C. Brien will review "Rocky Mountain Country" by Williams and Mrs. F. H. Werling, 209 Stevens street, will be hostess.

A dessert bridge at 1:15 Dec. 14 will be held at the home of Mrs. C. O. Bailar, 387 Naymut street, Menasha. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. A. W. McLeod, Mrs. J. E. Lewandowski and Mrs. G. W. Petersen.

A book on Mormons, "Children of God" by Fisher will be discussed by Mrs. Werling Jan. 11. Mrs. H. C. Schultz, 121 N. Commercial street, will be hostess.

"Women of the West," a book by Dee Brown, will be reviewed Jan. 25 by Mrs. E.

Marriage Licenses
Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses have been filed at the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann by the following:
David L. Poeschl, 1825 Minnesota street, Oshkosh, and Mary L. Kalous, 545 W. Sixteenth avenue, Oshkosh; Jerry H. Jorgenson, route 1, Oshkosh, and Judy A. Switlick, 604 Wisconsin street, Oshkosh; Norman K. Garter, 751 Bismarck avenue, Oshkosh, and Janet M. Hohenwarter, 840 Osborne avenue, Oshkosh; Bert F. Artstrom, Jr., route 2, Menasha, and Susan White, 800 Keyes street, Menasha.

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Distributor for
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8 Miles S. of Neenah
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Phone PA 2-0197

J. Schultheis. Mrs. C. F. Gerhardt, 326 E. College avenue, will be hostess.

Mrs. L. A. Gilbertson will review "The Cattleman" by Sandoz at the Feb. 8 meeting at the home of Mrs. M. O. Clinton, 314 Elm street, Menasha. On Feb. 22 a book on transportation in the early west will be discussed by Mrs. Petersen. Mrs. H. N. Nelson, 714 Congress street, will serve as hostess.

Evelyn Wells' "The Forty-Niners" will be reviewed by Mrs. Gerhardt March 7. Mrs. F. C. Heidtke, 702 Stevens street, will be hostess. At the March 21 session, Mrs. Piltz will review a biography on Florence Sabin. Mrs. Gilbertson, 753 Congress street, is scheduled to be hostess.

Mrs. Hollenbeck will discuss Adam's book, "Alaska, The Big Land," April 4. Mrs. H. C. Gray, 433 S. Commercial street, will act as hostess.

New State
Mrs. F. F. Martin will review "Hawaii, Our New State" at 7 p.m. April 25. Mrs. F. F. Martin, 1302 Hewitt street, will be hostess.

A dessert bridge May 2 at the home of Mrs. Schultheis, 601 Winnebago Heights, will close the season. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Brien, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Petersen.

Officers this year are Mrs. Clinton, president; Mrs. Nelson, first vice president; Mrs. Brien, second vice president; and Mrs. Schultheis, secretary-treasurer.

On the program committee are Mrs. Bailar, Mrs. Brien, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Schultheis, Mrs. Werling, Mrs. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Kalfahs and Mrs. Piltz.

Eagles Groups to Hold 1st Meetings Of Fall Season
Neenah — The Helping Hand society and the auxiliary of the Neenah Eagles will hold their first meetings of the year at 7:30 p.m. Monday

Family Style Sunday Dinners

Treat the family this Sunday to a delicious dinner at the Valley Inn. Your favorite foods served just the way you like them.

Serving 12 to 3 P.M.
Moderately Priced at \$2.50
Children's Portions Served

SORRY!
We will not have our famous Smorgasbord Saturday, Oct. 3...
But we will be back again Saturday, Oct. 10. We'll see you then.

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Ralph Miedke, Mgr.

King's Daughters Group

Welfare Circle Has Committees

Neenah — Several committees of the Welfare circle of Kings Daughters have recently been appointed by Mrs. debrand, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Burton Spafford, president. They were announced at a recent meeting at the Visiting Nurse association building.

The projects committee includes Mrs. Wayne Williams, chairman, Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. Warren Furbeck and Mrs. Floyd Nienow.

Mrs. Victor Schmidt will be in charge of the bridge marathon.

The cancer committee is

composed of Mrs. A. D. Guentzel, chairman, Mrs. Herbert Gaustad, Mrs. George Hilbrand, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. Dar Wamsley and Mrs. M. O. Nelson.

Calling Committee
On the calling committee are Mrs. Melvin Rausch, Mrs. Gerald Aldridge, Mrs. David Mather and Mrs. Charles Schueppert.

Other committee heads are Mrs. Ralph Miedke, Christmas giving; Mrs. Conway, silver cross; Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, historian and pub-

licity; and Mrs. David Jones and Mrs. Eric Isakson, Community Council representatives.

Officers for the current year in addition to Mrs. Spafford include Mrs. Rausch, vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Werner Leipold, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Boyd Reifsnnyder, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27 at the VNA building.

Future Teachers Name Officers

Menasha — The Future Teachers of America club, under the direction of Miss Carol Walker, started its fifth year at Menasha High school by electing officers. They are Dennis Leatherman, president; Joan Gunther, vice president; Sally Becker, secreta-

Club Plans Night on The Bowery

Oshkosh — Members of the new Edgewater club will don costumes and spend "A Night on the Bowery" for their fall gathering Oct. 10. The bowery setting for the costume party will be at 8 p.m. at the Elks club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saffranek, co-chairmen, announce-

ry-treasurer and Gloria Gooding, historian.

The year's events will be planned in the near future.

ed that flappers and beatniks are among those planning to attend. The bowery-goers will be seated at cafe tables and entertained at sidewalk booths.

The stage curtains will open for a male chorus line, a barbershop waurtel, and a parody on an old-fashioned melodrama.

On the committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. William Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenahan, in charge of booths and decorations, and Dr. and Mrs. William White, directors of the melodrama.

Reservations for the fall event are being accepted until Saturday at the Saffranek home, 1113 E. Parkway avenue.

Jandrey's 23rd Anniversary ALL-OUT Sale

ALL-OUT STORE-WIDE SAVINGS OF 20% TO 50%

Raccoon Is Back on QUILT LINED GO-COATS \$24⁹³

Our cotton poplin go-coat with a giant fluff of racoon for a collar will earn college credit everywhere. Coat has full undercollar with flap pockets, tab and button trim on the sleeve and a brushed orlon blend, novelty plaid lining. Buy this coat in loden, antelope or beige and in sizes 9 thru 15. Its full length counterpart is only \$29.98.

ZEPHYR SLIPOVER
With Round Rib Bib And The White Fluff Stuff
\$3⁹³

Crew neck, 3/4 sleeve, all over rib knit slip-on, round yoke trimmed with white angora striping — knit-on cuffs and bottom. Available in charcoal leather. Lt. grey heather, brown heather, and tan heather. Sizes 36 thru 40.

60% Wool, 40% Nylon STRETCH SOCKS 71c

Slight irregulars of our regular \$1.00 number. In three sizes 6-7, 8-10 and 11-13. Snow white.

CORDUROY DUSTERS 5⁹³

Save 2.05 on these corduroy dusters. The maker cut these last spring in his slack season and we pass the saving on to you. Plaids and plain colors.

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These uniforms are new — not markdowns from our regular stock. Everyone is impeccably tailored. Cottons have wash and wear finish — buttons are ocean pearl. Never before have we had a lot like this to offer. Buy several so you'll have a crisp fresh one every morning.

Vests - Snuggies
25% Dynel, 75% Cotton
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Save up to 20c on each garment and buy now while stocks are complete. Color Ivory. Sizes small thru XX.

Jandrey's
Neenah - Menasha

Zephyrs Open Title Defense Against Improved Pennings

Squires Have Win, Loss, Tie In Initial Three '59 Outings

Menasha — Abbott Pennings High school (formerly known as St. Norbert) will take the first crack at St. Ma-



Scheduled to Open at right halfback berth for Neenah in tonight's Mid-Eastern conference game at Kimberly is Pete Millar, a senior. Millar gained over 150 yards against the Papermakers last fall.

Zelten and Nick Meeuwse, ends; Doug Martell, tackle; "Chuck" Tomachek, guard; and backs Larry Bougie, Larry Schmitt, John Heller, Tom Ready and Ray Rottier.

Mark Vander Zanden and Pat Collins are sharing the quarterback role, replacing Dave Rhoades, regular as a freshman and sophomore, who transferred to De Pere High school.

The Squires were beaten by Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 14-6 in their first start, the week before the Rapids entry tripped St. Mary 27-21.

Deadlock St. John They tied defending co-champion Little Chute St. John 13-13, routed Luxemburg 41-6 and were idle last weekend.

St. Mary escaped the Stevens Point Pacelli game without any serious injuries and is expected to be in good shape physically for this league opener.

The Zephyr offense has continued to impress. It moved to 250 yards on rain-soaked Pacelli turf last weekend. The Menashans didn't have to throw a pass or even use their pitchout plays.

St. Mary will attempt to repeat last year's 32-12 win. The Zephyrs had their 32 points before the Squires crossed the goal for the first time.

Coach Vs. Pupils In Saturday's Ripon-Ole Game

Neenah — It will be coach versus former pupils when St. Olaf college invades Ripon Saturday for a Mid-West conference game.

Coaching the Oles is Tom Porter, former Neenah High school mentor, while Ed Meyer, halfback, and guard Jim Miller, both sophomores, members of Porter's unbeaten Rocket teams of 1956 and 1957, are expected to see action for the Redmen.

Ripon is still looking for its first win after two starts while St. Olaf bowed to Cornell after beating Beloit in the opener.

Neenah collegians are expected to be in the starting lineup in the Wisconsin-Marquette game at Madison Saturday. Fullback Tom Wiesner who scored both of the Badgers' touchdowns in the 16-14 win over Stanford, has taken over the starting berth while Herb Roedel is a starting Marquette guard.



Roosevelt Halfback Dave Doerfler found lots of running room in first half action of Thursday's Frosh league game at Menasha. The Jays' Dennis Dover-spoke (74) makes a futile grab at the runner. Bill Tideman of Roosevelt is behind Doerfler. Roosevelt scored twice in the second half for a 13-0 win.

Kluba Jars 666 Total In Fox Classic Play

Eggert Hammers 651 for Runnerup Honors; Ethel Martin, Lois Klutz Top Hi Neighbor

Neenah — Jim Kluba jarred a 666 series and Russ Handy came up with a 245 singleton to divide the spoils in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling league Wednesday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Handy concluded with a 638 series but yielded runnerup honors to Bob Eggert, who pounded a 651, including a 237 loner.

Other 600 totals included Roy Ginnow 614, Frank Schreiber 613, Erv Kuchenbecker 207, Lloyd Schreiber 235-602, John Danielson 601 and Jim Haack 225-600.

Other high totals were Waljelly Sellnow 599, John Stefanovich 228-598, Harry Peck 591, Arnie Zuelke 590, Lee Burdick 587, Harvey Poes 581, Bernie Davis 580, Bill Neabling 577, "Buck" Jones 578, Hily Koslowski and "Moe" Coenen 571 and "Doc" Schlaefer 565.

Club Terrace powered a big 1,030 game, and Hedberg Drugs had 2,865 for team honors.

Club Terrace and Miller Electric are tied for first place with 10-2 records. Three teams are tied for third one game out.

Art Reubold of the Gilbert Paper team jolted a 578 count in the Sportsmen's league Wednesday night at Lakewood. Yellow Jacket, John's Poinsettia and Gehrt Builders all are tied for first with 7-5 records. All teams from first to last place are within two games of each other.

Women's League Ethel Martin of Teitz Insurance clipped a 201 game and Lois Klutz of Friendly Bar had a 502 set to divide honors in the Hi Neighbor league Wednesday night.

Betty Saegert notched a 194 loner. Marten Dairy is in first place with a 9-3 record with a game edge over a pair of runnersup.

Titans Seek 1st Conference Win Oshkosh — Oshkosh State college makes its third bid for a Wisconsin State college conference win when it entertains Stevens Point at 2 p.m. Saturday.

After beating Northland in the non-league opener, the Titans were blanked by Eau Claire 8-0 and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 32-0.

The Pointers have split even in a pair of league encounters. Last year Oshkosh dropped a 21-20 tests.

Bowling Clinic Neenah — A free bowling clinic for seventh and eighth graders will be held at Lakewood Lanes at 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Open Circuit

Menasha Plans Single Basketball League

Menasha — The Menasha Recreation department will sponsor an open basketball league this year instead of two — the Industrial and City leagues — as in the past, Recreation Director Bob Vanevenhoven reported today.

Vanevenhoven said the change was prompted because of the large number of forfeits last year. He said it is the aim of the Recreation department to organize a well rounded basketball league which will give an opportunity for many more small businesses and players to participate.

There will be two divisions within the one league with teams to be assigned to divisions at the close of the first half of play. Winners of each division will receive trophies and a playoff between the winners of the two divisions will decide the city championship.

Vanevenhoven said all teams entered in last year's two leagues will be invited to join the new circuit. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Butte des Morts school gym. Entry fee has been set at \$25.

The first organization meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the Memorial building.



Menasha's Starting Offensive tackles are Pete La Valle, left, and Steve Bachhuber, both juniors. Bachhuber is the son of line coach Bob Bachhuber. The Bluejays bid for their first Mid-Eastern conference win tonight in a home game against Shawano.

Jays, Rockets Attempt To Retain Supremacy Over M-E League Foes

Neenah Has 7 Wins, Tie Against Kimberly Menasha Has 3-Game Edge Over Shawano

Menasha — Menasha and Neenah attempt to maintain their supremacy over Mid-Eastern conference foes in their second league contests tonight. The Jays are home to Shawano at 8 p.m. and Neenah treks to Kimberly.

Neenah, undefeated in two starts this fall, hasn't been beaten by Kimberly since the latter entered the league in 1951. It has seven wins and a tie.

The Rockets won the 1951 and Spares wheel Thursday night at Lakewood.

ERA holds first place with an 8-4 record with a half game advantage over Reschs. Bob Frederick of the Stowe-Woodward team fired a 578 set to lead the way in the South Side Men's league Thursday night at Lakewood.

George LaRue and William Jensen each had 555 series for other honor scores. Roy's Lunch has a 9-3 record for a 2-game lead.

No honor scores were rolled in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies league or Wednesday's Marathon Girls circuit.

The WNAM and Andersen teams lead the Thursday circuit with 7-2 marks. Bowling Belles have 12 straight wins to pace the Marathon wheel.

Badger Oil leads the More Fund Wednesday afternoon league with a 9-0 record and the French Poodles and Dachshunds top the Doghouse Mix-

ed circuit, also at Lakewood, with 5-1. Neither had honor scores in the latest sessions.

Shawano Wins 7-6 The Indians haven't beaten the Jays since 1954 when they eked out a 7-6 triumph. Menasha won 19-6 the following year, took a 28-14 verdict 1956 and won 7-0 in 1957 after blowing nine other scoring opportunities.

The Menashans emerged with a 6-0 triumph last fall, scoring a second quarter touchdown. The Jay deferred the Indians to 19 yards rushing. The latter passed 118 yards.

Menasha Coach Carl St. fin, whose alma mater is Shawano, has won five, tied one and lost one in games against his old school.

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BE SURE! Order Multi-Vitamin "MIDDLE WEIGHT" MILK SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Buy it FRESHER from A GEAR ROUTEMAN or at the Dairy - 333 1st St., Menasha

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Temperature's Going Down! Be Sure Get That "Fall Motor Checkup" Make your appointment now for expert service for all your motoring needs.

ART'S SKELLY SERVICE 1st & Racine Sts. Phone 2-0512 Menasha

NOTICE to HUNTERS It is now legal to use live pheasants for training your dog. If pheasants are properly tagged and a free permit is obtained from the Conservation Department. We have available Roosters at \$3.75 each and Hens at \$2.75. Call PAYNE'S POINT GAME FARM Ed. Hill - PA 2-5869 5 MI. S. of Neenah - Off County Trunk A

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Enjoy a Night Out at These Twin Cities Night Spots

TV Contestants Lose Desire To Testify

Publicity Feared,
Group May Clam Up,
Committee Man Says

Washington — Some former TV quiz show contestants have lost their enthusiasm about testifying in a house probe next week, a committee aide said today.

None of them has said anything about changing the testimony previously given to a New York grand jury, but some have complained "that they don't want the publicity and have indicated they might clam up," Beverly Coleman said.

Coleman is principal attorney for the house subcommittee on legislative oversight which will open hearings Tuesday on possible rigging of the quiz shows.

He said names of witnesses will not be announced in advance of the hearings, to minimize any risk of possible intimidation.

Witnesses Cool Off

There is no evidence of any attempt to intimidation, Coleman said, "But some of our witnesses have cooled off a bit and are showing less enthusiasm about testifying than they once did."

He said one explanation might be some of the prospective witnesses decided publicly from appearing before the subcommittee might jeopardize their jobs or injure their families.

Most of the big quiz programs, at one time one of television's biggest attractions, folded several months ago following charges some of the big money winners had been coached in advance and given answers to questions they would face later.

A New York grand jury conducted extensive hearings on the charges but the jury's report was never made public. However, the oversight subcommittee was granted special permission to inspect the grand jury's transcript of testimony to help prepare for its hearings next week.

Grade Touch Loop Starts 5th Season

Three Contests
Carded Saturday
At 2 Gridirons

Menasha — The fifth and sixth grade touch football league, sponsored by the Menasha Recreation department, will begin its fifth season with three games Saturday morning.

Contests are the 49ers versus the Packers at 9 a.m. at Sixth street field, Giants versus Lions at the same time at Seventh street and the Colts versus the Bears at 10:20 at Seventh street.

Team managers are Norbert Kozlowski, Packers; John Block, Giants; Gary Ashenbrenner, Bears; Al Blohm, 49ers; "Bud" Ritchie, Lions; and Marty Waskiewicz, Colts. Games will be played on the five Saturday mornings in October with rainouts scheduled for Nov. 7. Every player is to see action in at least two quarters of each game.

The field is 60 yards long, 40 yards wide with 10 yard end zones. Each team consists of six players.

Hanson Authors High Scores in Business Wheel

Menasha — Bob Hanson clipped a 232 game and 584 series to head the Business Men's Bowling league Wednesday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Dick Walbrun collected a 578 series and Joe Roth had a 557 for the other honor series. Walbrun's set included a 226 loner.

The tight race finds Cozy Valley Refrigeration, Trader's and United Commercial Travelers all tied for first place with 8-4 records. Three other teams are a game out with 7-5.

C. D. Genge to Attend Banking Conference

C. Donald Genge, of the First National bank, will attend the fall conference of Robert Morris associates in Chicago, Oct. 4 to 7. The conference will cover bank public



Work Among Prisoners at the state prison at Waupun was explained to members of the Men's club of Our Savior's Lutheran church at a dinner meeting Thursday night by the Rev. Samuel Beers, center, prison chaplain. With him are Gale Woelffer, left, Men's club president, and the Rev. Ronald T. Hansen, right, pastor of the church.

School Board Members Set Panel Talks

Regional Meeting
Scheduled for
Weyauwega High

Weyauwega — A panel discussion on "Merit Pay for Teachers" will highlight a regional meeting of the Wisconsin School Boards association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Weyauwega High school.

Panel speakers will include Dr. Harold Frailey, a member of the Ripon school board, and Dr. L. J. Kileen, a member of the New London board of education.

Other discussions will be held on budgets and costs of education in Wisconsin as reflected in the area schools.

George Tippler of Winneconne is executive secretary of the regional association. Area school board members have been invited to attend the meeting.

Commission Lists Jurors For October

Chilton — The jury commissioners met in the office of the clerk of the circuit court with Math Nilles, Jr., Tuesday, and the following names were drawn to serve as jurors for the October term of the circuit court for Calumet county:

Earl Boettcher, route 1, Brillion; Nelson Reichart, route 1, New Holstein; Clarence Hoelzel, route 4, Appleton; Jerome Koch, route 2, Chilton; Sigfred Mueller, route 4, Chilton; Victor J. Winkler, Chilton; Harold Dietrich, Brillion; Mrs. A. L. Buechel, route 2, Chilton; Mrs. Lester Brandt, route 1, New Holstein; William A. Schneider, route 4, Chilton; Justin Schumacher, Stockbridge; Mrs. Alfred Wittman, route 2, Brillion.

Roy Wink, route 1, Forest Junction; Mrs. Claude J. Weber, Chilton; John Karls, Stockbridge; Roland Woelfel, Chilton; Mrs. Florian Schmidt, Sherwood; Mrs. John Draheim, Brillion; Mrs. Victor Albers, Hilbert; Jerome Head, route 2, Hilbert; Elmer Lenz, route 2, Chilton; Mrs. Melvin Hoerl, route 2, Chilton; Leslie Schnell, route 2, Hilbert; Wilmer Struebner, route 2, Brillion.

Alfred Haltinner, route 1, Hilbert; Eugene Aplin, Brillion; Anthony Schaffer, Hilbert; Alvin Drouth, Sherwood; Carl Goesser, route 2, Chilton; Elmer Greve, route 1, New Holstein; Jerome Schwarz, New Holstein; Milton Brocker, route 1, New Holstein; Orville Duchow, Chilton; Leo Turba, route 1, New Holstein; John Schmidkofer, Chilton, and Russell Ray, New Holstein.

relations, current economic trends and lending policies. The association is composed of bank loan officers and credit men from 924 banks in the United States.

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The Law and You

Public Administrator Is Appointed in Each County

Each Wisconsin county has an officer called the public administrator. He is appointed by the county court and must be an attorney if one is available. His term is indefinite, until a successor is appointed.

It is the duty of the public administrator to represent the state department of taxation and the county in investigating the estates of all deceased persons in the county to make certain that the property has been correctly listed and valued, and that the proper inheritance tax is calculated. This applies to joint tenancy property as well.

He has the further duty to act as administrator of certain estates, such as where a persons dies leaving no known heirs, or where he is ordered by the court to preserve the assets or to protect some incompetent or absent person.

Thus the public administrator has a very responsible position. In each estate he carefully examines the inventory and appraisal of the assets and ascertains that the valuation is a proper one. Then he checks the inheritance tax computation for each of the heirs, and verifies that the state department of taxation has been given proper notice. When everything is in order as far as the taxability of the estate is concerned, he gives his approval to the county court. No estate may be closed without notice and clearance by the public administrator.

He is compensated by fees paid to him by the State of Wisconsin out of the state inheritance tax collected. If there is no tax in an estate, there is no fee, although he must carefully check each estate.

(The State Bar welcomes suggestions for this column and general questions about the law. Write The Law and You, State Bar of Wisconsin, Madison.)

Plotter waived preliminary hearing during arraignment Sept. 18 before Justice George Whalen and has been held in the county jail pending payment of \$500 bond. He is charged with neglecting and refusing to provide for five minor children. Trial will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in county court.

Rialto
The Place to Go in Kaukauna
Evening Show Starts at 7 — Feature 7:15
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUTH PACIFIC
COLOR by DE LUXE
Produced by Buddy Adler Directed by Joshua Logan Screenplay by Paul Osborn
A MAGNA Production
Matinee Prices — Adults 75c; Children 50c
Evening Prices — Adults \$1.00; Children 50c

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Henry Slife and His Orchestra
Why You Can't Miss This Dance:
FIRST: A wonderful oldtime and modern band
SECOND: More and more older people are going dancing again
THIRD: It is not a wedding dance, so it will be nice to dance
FOURTH: Stay young, go dancing
FIFTH: Paul said it is later than you think
SIXTH: We will see you all at Caroline Saturday nite!

Amy Larson's 243 Line Tops Women's Loop

Schueppert Hits
High 599 Triple
In K-C Pin League

Neenah — Amy Larson of the Twin City Bottling team jolted a 243 game, the second best of the season on Twin City lanes, to pace the Thursday Afternoon Ladies Bowling league at Muench's.

She is second only to Verna Drucks who had a 245 earlier this week at Lakeroad. The 247 was just four pins more than Miss Larson's combined total for her other two games.

Other honor games were a 197 by Shirley Schoepel and Betty Clow's 192. Twin City Bottling leads with a 5-1 record, topping a pair of runners up by a game.

Charles Schueppert collected

ed a 599 series for the top effort in the Kimberly-Clark Main Office league Thursday night at Muench's. His 231 was the peak single.

Ray Doell came up with a 594 set and Jim Sherman had a 551 effort.

David Jacobson's 570 series led the way in the Winchester-Clayton circuit Thursday night at Muench's.

Brecklin's Viking holds the lead with a 10-5 record taking a half game margin over Breaker Electric, the previous leader.

**NHS Harriers
In 4-Team Meet**
Neenah — Neenah's cross country team makes its second start in a quadrangular Saturday morning at Kaukauna. Kimberly and New London will be the other participants.

The Rockets lost to Appleton 16-46 Tuesday in their first start. Tom Mott was fifth, John Powell seventh, David Miracle eighth, Jack Salm, 11th, and Steve DenDooven, 16th.

TEENAGE CAVEMAN
THREE THUNDEROUS BLASTS
OF MOVIE THRILLS
WITHOUT HIS GUN... HE WAS NAKED YELLOW!
MACHINE GUN KELLY
PLUS 3RD BIG HIT!
TEEN-AGE MOTHER....
But could she prove she was married?

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COOL... CRAZY... TOO MUCH FOR HER!
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Tomorrow Nite — Marty Martin Orchestra
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To the Music You Loved to Dance to in Years Gone By
Mixers — Get Acquainted Dances — Moonlite Waltz
Schottisches — Polkas — Fox Trots — Two Step
— REMEMBER —
Oh, You Beautiful Doll — Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland — On Moonlite Bay — Sweet Adeline — I Want A Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad — Give My Regards To Broadway — In The Evening By the Moonlight — I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen — I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now — Down by the Old Mill Stream — Sun Bonnet Sue
Sunday, October 4th
SNOW FLAKE WALTZ DANCE COUSIN FUZZY
ALL HIS COUSINS
OLD TIME - GOOD TIME - WITH YOUR FAVORITE TV BAND
Peaches and Cream Dance — Sunday, Oct. 11th
Romy Gosz — Sunday, Oct. 18th
SOON — Gene Heier — Doleys Bros. — Frankie Yankovic

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RICHARD BEYMER - GUSTI HUBER
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GREENVILLE
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Music by the Keyboarders
Coming Wedding Dance: Oct. 17th

New Life, Beauty For Worn Out Roof

Paint Industry Introduces Three General Types of New Coatings

Old, worn-out roofs can be given new life and beauty—and the life expectancy of new roofs can be greatly extended—by using roof coatings or one of the roof paints recently introduced by the paint industry.

These roof paints are of three general types. One is asphalt combined with aluminum flakes either in the natural metallic color or in a choice of pastels. The second is the alkyl-type paints pigmented with aluminum. And the third is white latex, or water-thinned, paints designed for exterior use. The alkyl roof paints generally contain asbestos fibers for greater strength, body and insulation. The asphalt coatings are made with and without the asbestos. All Reflect Sun.

All three types have the added advantage of reflecting a great portion of the sun's heat. Tests have showed it is possible to reduce the temperature under a black asphalt roof by as much as 16 degrees if it is painted white. Aluminum paints result in a slightly lower heat reduction. The aluminum coatings will give satisfactory service on

any roofing material except wood. They can be applied to built-up, composition or felt roofing, to metal roofing, asbestos-cement shingles, tile or slate. Wooden shingles can be painted with any non-chalking exterior white paint, but to prevent the old shingle stain from bleeding through, the latex paint should be used as a prime coat.

Galvanized metal roofs should first receive a prime coat of zinc dust-zinc oxide paint, which is sometimes called metallic zinc paint. This can be followed by any non-chalking white paint or aluminum paint. Asphalt paints, while not necessary over metal roofs, will last longer than the other paints.

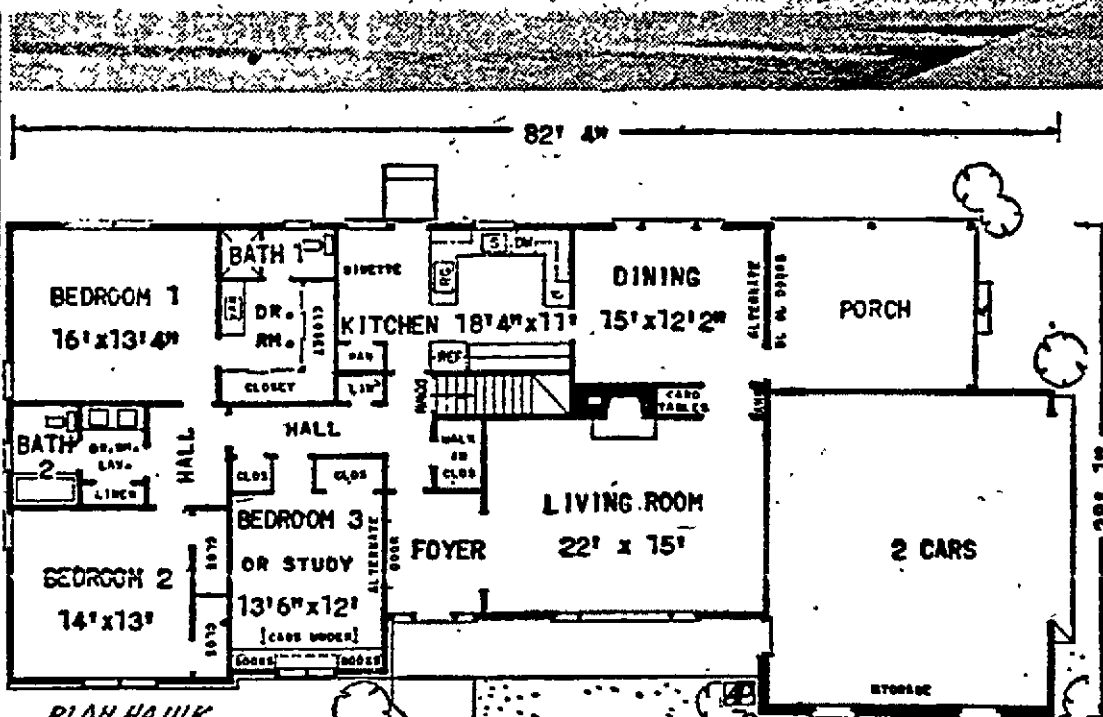
Clean Roof First
Before any of these coatings are applied, the roof should be absolutely clean and any loose material, including blistered paint or rust, removed. Loose areas should be nailed down. Small breaks in the surface should be sealed with asphalt asbestos roof cement. Badly damaged roofing and large cracks and holes should be patched with roofing felt, securely attached with roof cement.

Normally it is not necessary to repair small cracks, nail holes or other tiny leaks with the aluminum - asphalt and aluminum - alkyl paints because these form a waterproof, weatherproof film which will stay flexible for years without drying out. With latex paint, however, even these small breaks should be sealed with roof cement.

Amend Speed Charge; Driver Admits Guilt

Anthony L. Dickrell, 31, Green Bay, Thursday in municipal court pleaded guilty of speeding 74 miles per hour after the charge had been amended from speeding 90 miles an hour.

He was fined \$25 and his driver's license was revoked for three months. Revocation was stayed on condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation within one year.



One Look at This Home and you can tell it's designed for comfortable living. It has two large bedrooms and a third that can be used as a study if desired, two baths, lots of closet space and a large kitchen. The house is 82 feet wide and 38 feet deep and has 1,960 square feet of living area. The plan is H111K by Architect Derick B. Kipp, 117 W. 48th street, New York 36, N. Y.

Explain Technical Building Terms For Prospective New Home Buyers

When touring a model home or going through any home for sale, a prospective buyer will hear terms about building that may mean little to him.

However, since he is going to own a home, he'll soon find they are not as strange as he imagined. Some of the more common terms he will readily understand include:

Some Terms
Brick Veneer—A brick wall built around a frame house to give the appearance of a brick house. Bricks are held to the wall by small pieces of metal affixed to the mortar and driven into the wood.
Bridging—Short braces between beams to hold them rigid. These can most often be seen in unfinished basements where they hold the floor joists in rigid position.

Building Paper—A tough tar or asphalt paper used to insulate and keep out drafts. Used under floors, around windows, doors, outside walls, under roofs, etc.
EX Cable—An armored cable used to protect electric wiring.
Concrete Block—Manufactured hollow or solid building blocks made of concrete.

Drain Tile—Clay or concrete pipe placed around the footing of a house to facilitate draining moisture away from the foundation.
Dry Wall—Also called sheet rock, a gypsum or plaster board panel that is factory made, probably 4 x 8 feet in unit size, and often used in place of the longer method of making plaster walls conventionally. The panels are simply assembled on the site and finished with a final coat of plaster.

Fire Brick—Brick used for stove, furnace, and fireplace lining. It is highly infusible, brick made from clay containing silica.
Flashing—Strips of metal used to make waterproof joints on a roof, especially around chimneys, and where one roof intersects another at an angle.

Footing—The base of a house below ground level which supports the exterior walls and any interior load-bearing walls. Usually concrete, sometimes stone.
Insulating Board—A factory-made fiber - like board often coated with asphalt. Finished panels vary in size, are usually used behind the finished exterior walls.

Joist—The horizontal timbers to which the floor or ceiling is fastened.
Lintel—A horizontal member of wood, stone, angle iron or I-beam which supports a

flat arch. A lintel supports bricks or stones over a fireplace opening, for example.
Load-Bearing Wall—Any wall which supports a load beside its own weight. For example, the wall of a room which carries some of the weight of a floor above it.
Metal Lath—An expanded wire metal which reinforces concrete or supports plaster in a wall.
Modular brick—A brick size, larger than standard, which invites uniform size the building in relation to other parts and is laid more quickly. Usually 5 by 8 by 12 inches compared with the 2 by 4 by 8.

Ridge Board
Rafters—The timbers which form the frame of the roof.
Ridge pole—The ridge board which is a horizontal timber at the apex of the roof and to which are fastened the roof rafters.

Sheathing—The boards used to enclose the walls, ceilings, roofs, and sides of buildings. They may be tongue-and-grooved, square - edge, or end-matched, laid horizontally, diagonally, etc.
Sill plate—A horizontal timber laid directly on the foundation and to which the framework of a building is attached.

Stringer—A heavy horizontal timber supporting other members of the frame in a wood or brick structure.
Studs—Vertical timbers used in the outside walls or inner partitions of a wood-framed structure. Corner posts are not studs.
Subflooring—The flooring laid over the joists and under the finished flooring.

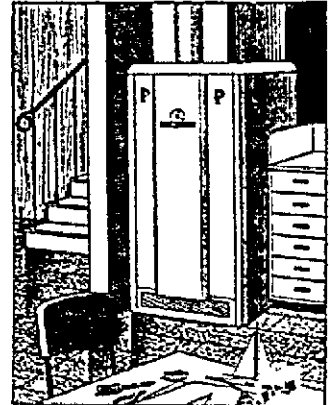
Termite shield—A device to prevent entry of termites such as a metal shield projecting over the foundation walls and under the sills.

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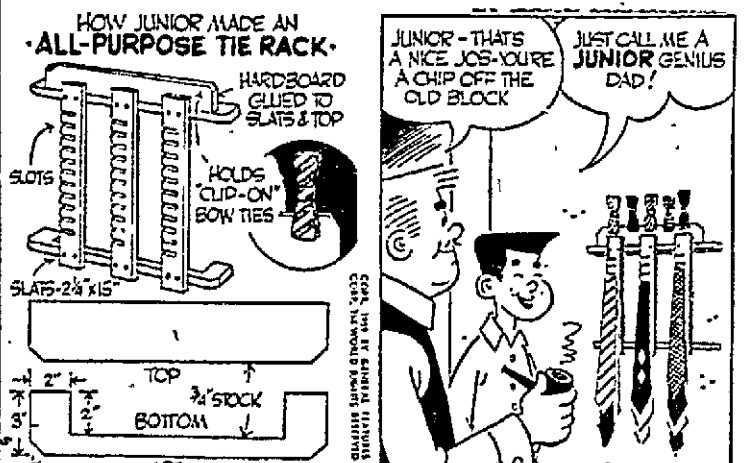
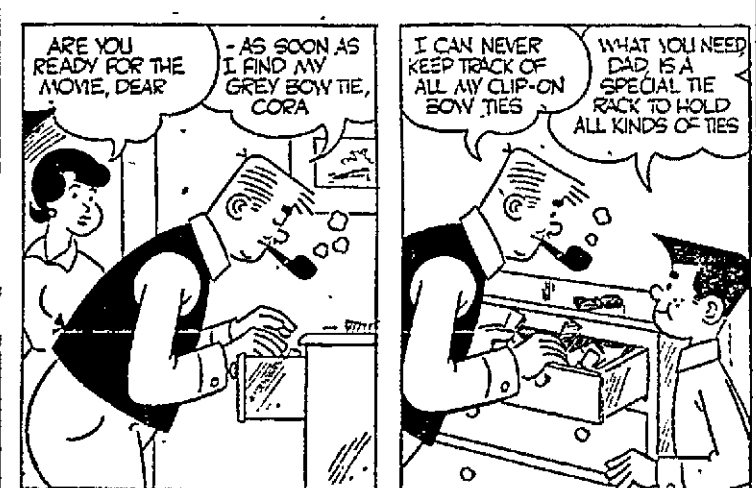
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Hog Has Busy Day At State Fair

Du Quoin, Ill. — Busiest animal at the Du Quoin State Fair was a sow by the name of Ringer. She entered the judging ring, gave birth to a pig, won the reserve champion ribbon for spotted Poland China sows, and then—after returning to a pen—gave birth to five more pigs.



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Friday, October 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

Officers Elected By Milk Co-op

Fox Valley Local of Pure Milk Products cooperative elected Floyd Nelson, route 1, Neenah, president and Arnold Coonen, route 3, Kaukauna, vice president, at the annual meeting Wednesday night.

Other directors elected were Sidney Rasmussen, secretary - treasurer, route 1, Oshkosh, George Dietzen, route 1, Menasha, Gordon Van De Hey, Menasha, Phil Grundy, Oshkosh, and Henry Renn, Appleton.

Nelson also was elected to the state advisory board. Delegates to the state convention at Fond du Lac Oct. 28 to 27 are: Nelson, Coonen, Alvin Allen and Henry Miller.

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Look to Future In Home Buying

Builders Provide for the Advance Needs of Families in Fox Cities

Home buyers today are looking for features in their houses that anticipate changing activities in family life as small children grow into big ones.

That's why home builders in this area plan homes that serve both generations, giving a share of independence and privacy to parents and children, both for the present and the future.

In an increasing number of new homes being built in this area, builders are showing their careful advance planning for changing family needs by providing for home-wide telephone service. This means concealed telephone wiring in the walls and an ample number of built-in telephone outlets throughout the premises. These outlets provide not only for present telephone needs, but also for anticipated requirements as family living patterns change.

Look to Future
Outlets in a youngster's room would probably not be utilized at once, but will be after the few short years it takes to grow into a conversational teenager. Without any major installation work, the teenager can have a phone of his or her own with corresponding privacy, as well as peace and quiet for the family.

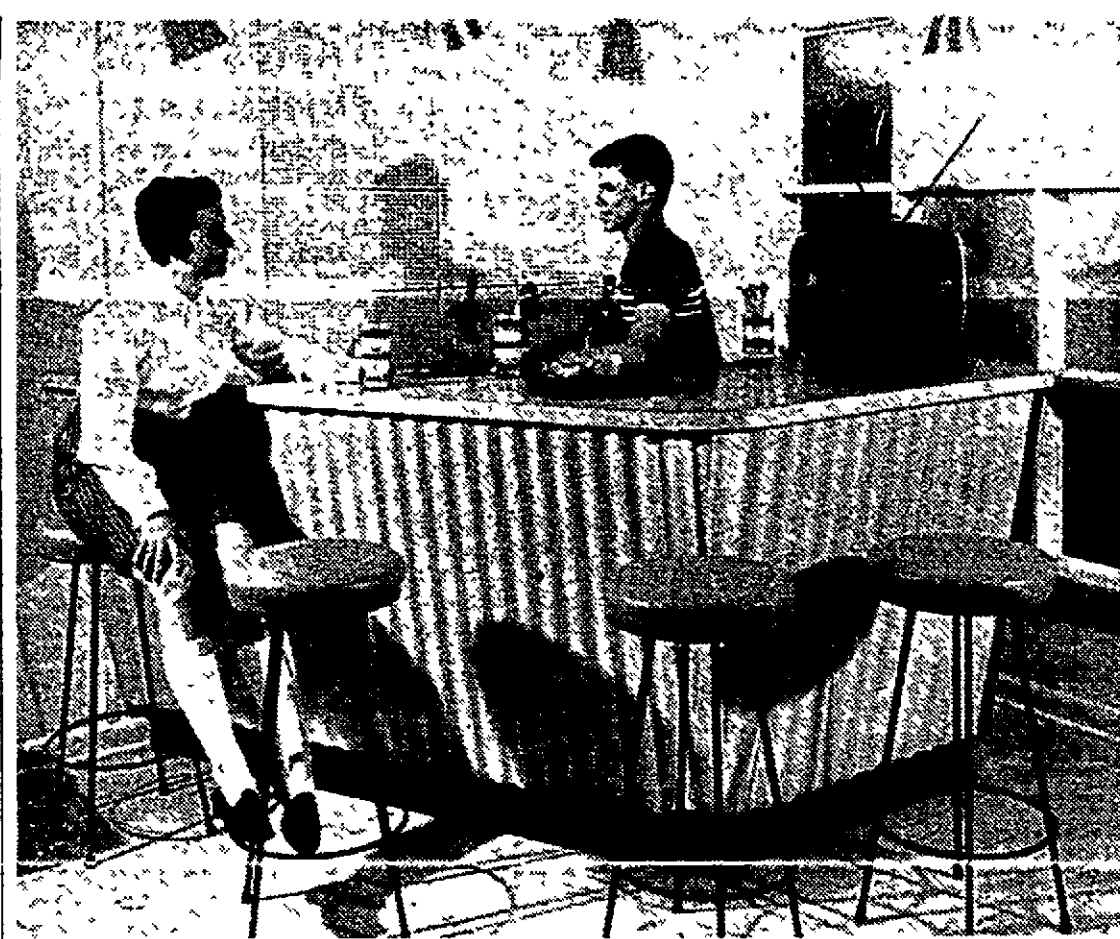
Homewide telephone service benefits parents as well as the children. For example, a bedside extension that lies within easy reach gives a per-

son a sense of security, particularly when other members of the family are away. Privacy, step-saving and convenience in the event of illness, particularly where bedrooms are upstairs, are other important considerations. An extension in much-used work areas such as the kitchen saves hours of time and hundreds of steps in planning and preparing meals and organizing the day's activities.

Many builders have included two or more outlets in a given room, to provide for different furniture arrangements by the present or a future owner. And, with such outlets already in place, it is easy and economical to add a phone in the workshop, den, playroom or patio.

It is not only the new home builder or buyer who can benefit from concealed wiring and numerous telephone outlets. The advantages can be obtained in remodeling projects in older homes as well.

For example, if the kitchen is going to be modernized, plans for the kitchen phone should be included in the original blueprints. Your local builder or architect or your local telephone business office will be glad to give advice on location, selection of the type of phone, and on wiring requirements. Decorating counsel can also be obtained on choosing a color telephone to blend or contrast with the projected decor.



A Soda Bar Installed in a recreation room encourages youngsters to feel that this room is their own special area. The project can be completed as a remodeling venture or be designed into new home plans.

Here's the Answer

Question: One of our window shades is causing trouble. When it is raised a little, you have to be very careful to hold it in place a minute. If you don't, it shoots upward at great speed and bangs across the top of the window frame. Can this be fixed? The shade itself is in good condition.

Answer: Excessive tension in the spring inside the shade roller is causing the difficulty. Raise the shade carefully to the top of the window, then take the roller off the brackets. Now unroll the shade about halfway by hand. Re-

place the roller on the brackets. This procedure unwinds the spring partly. Test the shade and see whether it works properly. You will find less tension than previously. If the shade still snaps up too rapidly, repeat the process. Each time you take down the roller and unwind part of the shade by hand, you are unwinding the spring a little.

Question: Some months ago I painted the wood trim on our house. The trim has now developed tiny splits in the surface. They do not seem to go very deep. Can you tell me what caused this and how to correct it?

Answer: This condition, known as checking, usually occurs when the final coat of paint was put on before the undercoat was thoroughly hard. You probably did not wait long enough for the undercoat to dry. Another possibility is that you use an inferior grade thinner in the undercoat mixture. Unless the condition is very bad, you can cover the checking with another coat of paint, possibly two coats. Before you put on the paint, sand the trim thoroughly and then remove the dust created by the sanding. And, of course, if you use a second coat, be sure the first is completely dry.

Question: I have been making figurines in my basement for some time now and have been getting fairly good finishes with paint. But I never can seem to get the porcelain-like effect which I see on figurines in the stores. Can you tell me if this can be done?

Answer: It is doubtful whether you ever will be able to get the same results as the manufacturers of figurines, especially the more expensive types. But you can come close with a product known as pearl powder, sold in specialty art stores. After the paint on the figure has dried for a day or two, dust it with this pearl powder, then rub vigorously with a soft, clean cloth. This will bring up a luster that resembles porcelain. This will work with any paint except gold color.

Your Money's Worth

Auto Financing Can be Expensive

BY SYLVIA PORTER

We're on the threshold of the biggest auto buying year since 1955 and quite possibly the biggest auto buying year ever and we're into a cycle of the most expensive credit in a generation.

This means that as never before in your lifetime of buying on-the-cuff, it's essential that you realize what the use of installment credit costs you.

Even in periods when credit has been ample and interest rates have been low, buying on the installment plan has raised the price of what you have bought. As General Motors Acceptance Corporation, the largest auto financing organization in the world, puts it bluntly, "When you buy on time, the high cost of so-called 'easy terms' may be overlooked easily. The more credit you use, the more credit costs you."

Don't Over Borrow
In this period, when credit is scarce and interest rates are at historic highs, padding your installment loans more than is necessary to buy what you want is just a waste of money.

We'll assume you're putting down one-third or \$1,000 on a \$3,000 car (GMAC says its average down payment is better than one-third.) We'll assume you're financing the \$2,000 balance due on your car.

Your auto insurance in New York and most other big cities will come to around \$84 a year.

Your credit life insurance—the insurance you'll buy to make sure your loan is taken care of in case of your death—will cost you from \$10.82 to \$22.84, depending on the length of your payment period.

Payments to Zoom
If you arrange to pay off your loan in 18 months, your \$2,000 balance will come to \$2,288.80—covering your auto insurance, credit life insurance and financing charges of \$188.98.

If you arrange to pay off your loan in 24 months, your \$2,000 balance will come to \$2,356.07—covering your auto insurance, credit life insurance and financing charges of \$252.44.

If you make a deal to pay

off in 30 months, your \$2,000 balance will amount to \$2,423.79.

If you make a deal to pay off in 36 months, your \$2,000 balance will rise to \$2,491.97.

The 36-month deal may seem the easiest because the monthly payments come to only \$69.22. The 18-month deal may seem the most expensive, because the monthly payments come to \$127.15.

But just glance at the difference between the price of the car to you on an 18-month and a 36-month repayment arrangement and then decide which is easiest, which is most expensive.

If you buy a car on the basis of one-third down, 24 months to pay off, the first five monthly payments will go for finance charges and insurance costs.

If you buy it on the basis of one-third down, 36 months to pay off, the first 10 monthly payments will go for these charges. You'll be paying installments for almost a year before you start to reduce the principal of your auto loan.

Pay Cash
The cheapest way to buy anything is to pay cash for it. Then you pay no finance charges at all.

The next cheapest way to buy is to pay down as much as you can, pay off as quickly as you can.

The most expensive way to buy is to pay down as little as you are permitted, stretch your repayment period as far as you're permitted.

This guide always has made sense. In today's era of expensive borrowing the sense can be translated into big savings.

Pleads Guilty

Clifford H. Brockman, 22, of 1704 E. John street, Thursday in municipal court pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$20. He was arrested by Appleton police Wednesday after creating a disturbance in downtown Appleton.

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Californian Won't Face Charge He Killed Wife 44 Years Ago
Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—Peter Novich, 77, is not going back to Pennsylvania to face a charge he murdered his wife 44 years ago.

Gov. Edmund Brown denied extradition Wednesday, saying: "I am impressed by the outstanding proof that this man, whatever his ancient wrong, has more than made amends to society by the uprightness of his character and his valued services to his community."

Novich, charged in Pittsburgh with the fatal stabbing of his second wife in 1915, was a cannery worker in the Fresno, Calif., area for 30 years before retiring in 1950.

He contends the murder was committed by a friend of his wife, whose threats to also kill him led Novich to leave Pittsburgh and head west.

Brown said he had discussed the case with Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania.

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Many Uses for Roses in Yard Landscaping

Can be Employed in Formal and Informal Designs

BY GEORGE E. CREED
Besides the use of roses, on trellises, pergolas, walls and fences, as well as in formal and informal garden arrangements, there are many other ways to employ them effectively in the landscape. Two of these are shown in the accompanying sketches.

In the top one roses are planted at the bases of posts outlining a terrace. The same scheme can be used to good advantage if you want to divide off areas and yet allow easy passage between them. This method displays roses in a prominent manner and the posts—establish a definite

rhythm. On a smaller scale the same idea is repeated with shorter posts in the lower sketch. Here the rhythm is emphasized by draping an aluminum chain between the posts so that when the bushes are trained on them they will form a garland effect.

Certain low-growing roses are excellent for planting in masses on banks and on areas where a ground cover is wanted. Two of the most desirable roses for this purpose are the memorial rose (rosa wichuraiana) and a variety of the rugosa rose known as "Max Graf" (rosa rugosa, variety "Max Graf"). Both have single flowers and grow vigorously. The latter is much harder than the memorial rose and has the added attributes of beautifully colored leaves in the fall as well as large red fruit.

Fine Hedges
Some roses make fine hedges. Outstanding among plants for this purpose are the floribundas because of their long periods of bloom. Also well-suited to use in this way are the many hybrid varieties of the rugosa rose. While these roses have a shorter span of bloom than do the floribundas as they have fine dark green foliage and they will stand clipping well.

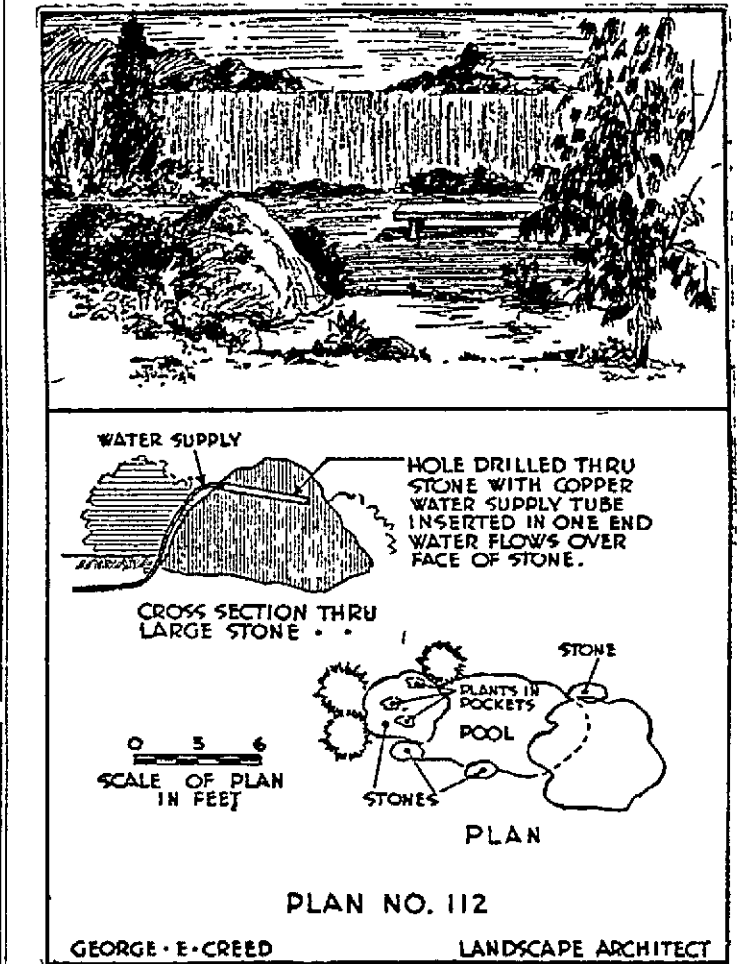
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FLUSH INTERIOR DOORS		Aluminum 2-Track Tilt-In STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS		Ponderosa Pine—1 1/2"	
All Doors Book Matched or 1-Piece Face		All Stock Sizes		COMBINATION DOORS	
ALL-WOOD CORE		1" Pre-Hung COMBINATION		2-6 1/2 x 6-8 act. size \$12.55	
Mahog. Birch Oak		Aluminum Door, Storm & Screen Insert, All Hardware Included \$27.50		2-8 1/2 x 6-8 act. size \$12.85	
10"x6"8"x1 1/2"	\$5.30 \$7.00 \$8.00			3-0 1/2 x 6-8 act. size \$13.40	
12"x6"8"x1 1/2"	5.50 7.00 8.00				
14"x6"8"x1 1/2"	5.50 7.00 8.00				
16"x6"8"x1 1/2"	5.60 7.00 8.00				
18"x6"8"x1 1/2"	5.85 7.20 8.20				
20"x6"8"x1 1/2"	6.25 7.60 8.60				
22"x6"8"x1 1/2"	6.50 8.00 9.00				
24"x6"8"x1 1/2"	6.50 8.60 9.60				
26"x6"8"x1 1/2"	6.85 9.85 10.85				
28"x6"8"x1 1/2"	6.85 9.50 10.50				
30"x6"8"x1 1/2"	7.35 9.95 10.95				

GARAGE AND BARN SIDING		Kiln Dried—Beveled RED CEDAR SIDING	
All Clear and "A" Grade		All Clear and "A" Grade	
1 x 6 Pattern 106	\$143.50	1/2 x 6	\$127.50
1 x 8 Pattern 116	\$143.50	1/2 x 8	149.50
DRY WHITE SPRUCE		3/4 x 8	185.00
		3/4 x 10	210.00

DOLLY VARDEN GARAGE SIDING		EXTERIOR FIR PLYWOOD	
3/4" x 8" BEVELED—SPRUCE Thoroughly Dry		(Certified Grade Marked DFFA or TECO) Sq. Ft. Sheet	
Per 1,000 Bd. Ft.	\$139.50	1/4" — 4' x 8' AC Good 1 Side	9 1/4c \$2.96
		3/8" — 4' x 8' AC, Good 1 Side	12 1/2c 4.00
		4' x 8' PLYWOOD	
		1/4" V-Groove Mahogany	15c \$ 4.80
		3/4" Mahogany	38c 12.16
		1/4" A3 Birch (Good 1 Side)	25c 8.00
		1/4" V-Groove Birch	26c 8.32
		3/4" Birch A2	44c 14.08
		Miraply — V Patterns	28c 8.96
		Prefinished Hardwood Plywood Patterns Random Plank Style	
		3/8" Parwood Underlayment	9 3/4c \$3.12
		5/8" Parwood Underlayment	15c 4.80

FIR SANDED PLYWOOD		GYPSUM WALLBOARD	
(Certified Grade Marked DFFA or TECO) Sq. Ft. Sheet		Reinforced With Fiberglass	
1/4" — 4' x 8' AD, Good 1 Side	8 1/2c \$2.72	3/4" —	\$1.40
3/8" — 4' x 8' AD, Good 1 Side	11 1/4c 3.60	4' x 8' —	\$1.65
1/2" — 4' x 8' AD, Good 1 Side	14 1/4c 4.64	4' x 8' —	\$2.55
5/8" — 4' x 8' AD, Good 1 Side	16 1/4c 5.36	4' x 12' —	\$34.00
3/4" — 4' x 8' AD, Good 1 Side	19 1/4c 6.16	Plaster Lath 3/4" —	
3/4" — 4' x 8' AA, Good 2 Sides	22 3/4c 7.28	16" x 48" —	per 1000

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State and Local Spending Climbing

BY SAM DAWSON
New York—Think your tax bill is high? Just wait, brother, you haven't seen anything yet.

Federal taxes have leveled off—except for that boost in the gasoline tax. But state and local expenses continue to rise—and that adds up in the end to only one thing: Higher taxes.

If you live in a city the landlord is likely to come around and say the rent must go up because the property tax has risen.

If you live in large or small communities you are told that the school tax must go up because there are so many more children, that the property tax must go up because there is so much more need for services, and that the sales tax must go up, too, because there are so many more public employees to be paid.

In states that have income taxes the story is the same.

Constant Increase
As just one example: New York state's comptroller reports that school district expenses in the state are increasing at a rate of 15 per cent a year, and over-all government spending at the local level is rising at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

He adds that local revenues have risen by 7.3 per cent a year, but local debt issues by 42 per cent—something that eventually will have to be paid by the tax payers.

The bureau of labor statistics in Washington takes note of the national trend in its living cost index. One of the reasons the general index continues to rise, despite occasional temporary relief from seasonal drops in food prices, is that taxes are on the up-grade.

The department of commerce reports that taxpayers are turning over a record \$10 billion in taxes to the states in which they live.

A private research group, the Tax Foundation, notes that in the last six years state spending has risen from \$13

billion a year to more than \$22 billion, and that local spending has shot up from \$15 billion to \$25 billion.

Population Blamed
The fast growth in population gets most of the blame.

There are other factors: The increased cost of materials, higher pay scales for government employees, and a big jump in the number of these public servants.

The number of federal civilian workers has leveled off at roughly 21 million. The number of employees at the state and local government levels continues to rise. It is now around six million, almost double what it was at the end of World War II.

This rise in the total on the payrolls has been accompanied, quite understandably, by a climb in the pay per person. Combined with what state and local authorities pay out for new facilities, this has pushed spending to its record level. It seems sure that the spending will hit a new high in the present fiscal period.

It will still outstrip the income derived from rising taxes. It will be met by more borrowing. Sometime the taxpayer will have to foot the bill.

The answers: One is to cut spending. The other is to raise taxes.

Neither is politically popular, but some day one or the other must be faced.

LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE**
File No. 19,403
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY M. MARSHALL, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Harry M. Marshall, deceased, of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the appointment of a Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of the decedent, and for other purposes, the Court, after hearing the parties, and determining that the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 26th day of October, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 24, 1959.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

Benton, Bossert, Fulton, Mehl & Neils, Attorneys,
115 North Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Sept. 25, Oct. 2-3

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE**
File No. 19,887
In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA TANK, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Ella Tank, deceased, of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the appointment of a Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of the decedent, and for other purposes, the Court, after hearing the parties, and determining that the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 15th day of October, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 16, 1959.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

Brunner & Strossenreuther, Attorneys,
Shawano, Wisconsin
(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Ws. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested in the estate, whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).
Sept. 18-25, Oct. 2

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE**
In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH WITT, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edith Witt, late of the Town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination of the inheritance tax, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the appointment of a Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of the decedent, and for other purposes, the Court, after hearing the parties, and determining that the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of October, 1959, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding. Dated September 23, 1959.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

Werner & Macklin, Attorneys,
208 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
Oct. 2-9-16

**Notice for Sealed Bids
TIMBER STUMPAGE**
Mack Public Hunting Grounds
Outagamie County
The Wisconsin Conservation Commission will receive sealed bids at the office of the District

FORESTERS, ROOM 208, 341 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to and including October 31, 1959, on timber stumpage as follows:
An estimated 440 cords of Aspen pulpwood is offered for sale on the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 14, 1/4 sec. 36, Twp. 36 N., R. 12 E., S. 10 E., Highway 54 and the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 15, 1/4 sec. 36, Twp. 36 N., R. 12 E., S. 10 E., Highway 54 and the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 16, 1/4 sec. 36, Twp. 36 N., R. 12 E., S. 10 E., Highway 54 and the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 17, 1/4 sec. 36, Twp. 36 N., R. 12 E., S. 10 E., Highway 54 and the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 18, 1/4 sec. 36, Twp. 36 N., R. 12 E., S. 10 E., Highway 54 and the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 19, 1/4 sec. 36, Twp. 36 N., R. 12 E., S. 10 E., Highway 54 and the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 20, 1/4 sec. 36, Twp. 36 N., R. 12 E., S. 10 E., Highway 54 and the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 21, 1/4 sec. 36, Twp. 36 N., R. 12 E., S. 10 E., Highway 54 and the east 240 rods of that portion of Section 22, 1/4 sec. 36, 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room home, \$13,000. Call RE 4-8236.

Country Estate

14 1/2 miles west of Appleton on Hwy. 41. Main house, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat. Small house, 3 rooms, bath, 2 car garage and workshop. Call PA 2-6730.

COUNTRY HOME—\$10,500

Less than 2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Gas heat. \$1500 down.

NEW RANCH—\$15,500

Large 3 bedroom home, basement, oil heat. \$2000 down.

4 BEDROOMS—\$13,900

Large kitchen and living room. Gas heat. \$1400 down to qualified buyers.

NEW 4 BEDROOM—\$22,900

with family room, 2 complete baths. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. On north side.

Jarchow Real Estate

1339 W. Spring St. RE 3-5446

Deluxe Ranch Home

3 bedrooms, 1 year old 2 car detached garage. 1472 sq. feet of living space. Built-in appliances. Close proximity to schools. Northwest section. Must see to appreciate. Call RE 4-5332 for appointment.

Deluxe Country Ranch

On 1 acre of land, 1 mile W. of Hwy. 41. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large living room, extra large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, breezeway-porch combination, double garage. Full basement. Oil hot water heat. Owner transferred. Under \$22,000. Write C-5, Post-Crescent.

Direct From Owner

2 bedroom home, utility room, enclosed back yard, Drapery. Kimberly Ph. 4-0626.

Before You Buy

Inspect our fine selection of new and used homes.

ERB PARK—A very fine 2
story home with 3 bedrooms and bath up. Living room, dining room, sunroom and newly remodeled kitchen down. Carpeting included. 2 car garage. Excellent location for St. Theresa and Public Schools. \$18,000.

HUNTLEY SCHOOL—A practical
new 3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage, built-in, oak trim and woodwork. Sensibly priced at \$17,300.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL—This
is a fine home for the family that wants space and elbow room. 4 bedrooms and bath up. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, powder room down. \$24,500.

ONEIDA PARK—An excellent
4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home with fireplace, carpeting, attached garage, woodwork, beautiful large landscaped lot.

GARVEY

AGENCY
Ph. 4-7111 Eves. 4-6744

HOUSES FOR SALE

APPLETON

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Make us an offer on this 3 bedroom ranch located near new Madison school. Owner transferred — it is imperative that we sell his home immediately. His loss will be your gain!

MENASHA

2 apartment home only \$8,900. Located across from St. John's school. 5 rooms and bath down. 3 rooms and bath up. \$1,260 per year income. Lot 65' x 120'. Only \$2,900 down.

NEENAH

New home area on West side. Neat 4 bedroom home (2 down, 2 up) Only \$11,900. Full basement, oil heat, nice lot, 50' x 165'. All approved by Lake View Credit Union for K.C. employee to purchase. Easy terms.

NEENAH

New home area, 1 1/2 blocks to Taft school. Also near St. Gabriel's proposed church and school. Attractive 2 bedroom expandable with attached garage. Basement recreation room. Oil heat. Nice lot with trees. Carpeting and drapes included. Only \$3,900 down, \$72,000 per month.

ENGEL

Realtors
Ph. 3-4487

EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS

Jerry Versteeg 2-8185
George Connell 4-3473
Muriel Witt 2-6904
Tony Winters 2-0066
Anamaj Johnson 2-9309
Joseph J. Engel 3-3208

Drastically Reduced

Owner Must Sell

Immediately!

NORTH SIDE

This lovely 1 1/2 story home is located in a nice neighborhood near schools and churches. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living and dining room, fireplace, double garage and full basement. Modern kitchen includes built-in dishwasher and range with hooded exhaust fan. Lot is well landscaped. Owner is ready to move to new home immediately — MUST SACRIFICE. Call 4-4780.

Executive Colonial

Here is everything to be desired. A Deluxe FOUR bedroom Colonial with two full ceramic baths up and powder room down. Two fireplaces, recreation room, screened-in patio, extra large 2 car garage, intercom system and many other quality features. This home is in a good Appleton location and is very convenient to Marathon and KC Main Offices.

GARVEY

AGENCY
Ph. 4-7111 Eves. 4-6744

Franklin School

Lutheran High Area

3 bedroom colonial, 3 years old. Tiled bath, oil heat, powder room, recreation room with natural fireplace, oak floor, living room and dining room carpeted. Study or office on first floor. All oak trim. 2 car garage. Cement driveway.

Milton J. Fischer

Realty-Building Contractor
Phone 3-6869

For Residential or Farm Real Estate Call

Dallman Agency, Inc.

207 N. Main, Phone 51. Shawano
FOR REAL ESTATE BUYS CALL CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

Holt & Company

229 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
Real Estate Insurance
Office Phone 3-8543
4-8553 EVENINGS 3-6201

Immediate Occupancy

FRANCES ST. 315 East — Large modern 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, oil heat, recreation room, double garage, dining room, 1 1/2 tiled baths with vanity, tiled basement, breezeway-porch combination, double garage. Full basement. Oil hot water heat. Owner transferred. Under \$22,000. Write C-5, Post-Crescent.

Appleton Realty

319 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-5201

JACKSON ST. S. — 2 bedroom
ranch, breezeway and attached garage. Near new Junior High. By owner. Phone 3-4355.

Jentz Real Estate

Ph. RE 4-8076

Just Listed

1 1/2 story Cape Cod with unfinished upstairs. Located north of Appleton. Full basement, oil heat, large lot, \$11,300.

Mid-Valley Realty

Phone 2-4950

Kimberly

On Second St. We have a 2 bedroom home for only \$11,500. Be the first to look this over and then call CON CROWE AGENCY RE 4-1555

NW. of Appleton

On 2 acres of land you will find the newest 2 bedroom ranch home around. Also, a rental 1 bedroom home unit for added income. Let me show you this property about 4 mi. from Appleton. CON CROWE AGENCY RE 4-1555

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH

Home South side near Madison Junior High. Occupancy within a month. Will take home as down payment.

H. G. MEIERS, Broker

1213 S. Oneida St. Ph. 3-2502
NEW AND USED HOMES
412 W. WISCONSIN ST.
E & R AGENCY, Ph. 2-6166

HOUSES FOR SALE

"Approved Hoepfner Homes"

NORTHEAST \$14,500
New expandable 2 bedroom Cape Cod near Huntley School. Upper floor partially finished. Call early.

ST. MARY'S \$16,000
4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, stove, refrigerator, automatic washer and dryer included. 2 car garage.

BALLARD RD. \$17,400
All brick 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room and dining "L". 2 car garage. You'll love this like new home.

SOUTHEAST \$17,500
All brick NEW 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in in spacious kitchen. Large living room with dining "L".

NORTH \$19,700
Owner must sell this home because of transfer. All improved 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen and carpeted living room with dining "L". Extra fine neighborhood near Franklin School.

SACRED HEART ? ? ?
Make an offer on this extremely fine built 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Spacious modern kitchen, carpeted dining room, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Formally priced at \$27,900. What's your offer?

Many F.H.A. approved homes with low down payments, under construction. Call for information.

Const. Co. Inc. REALTOR
Office 3-8153
Don "Dutch" Du Chateau 3-4756

NE. Area \$7,900
2 Bedroom Bungalow. Garage. All improved street.

SE. Area \$9,300
2 Bedroom Home. Full basement. Garage. Low taxes.

SE. Area \$10,500
3 Bedroom Ranch. Large living room and dining room. Fireplace. Garage.

Sacred Heart Area \$11,200
3 Bedroom 2 Story Home. Oil heat. Basement. Garage. Close to schools.

North Side \$12,600
5 Bedroom Home. Excellent Family Home with very large kitchen. Garage.

River Dr. Area \$16,900
2 Bedroom Expandable. Living room, dining room, kitchen, Jalousied den. Wooded lot. Attached garage.

City Park \$26,000
4 Apartment Building. All furnished. Excellent location and Better Than Average Return.

Kimberly \$11,800
\$1,000 Down
Large Home in Excellent Condition. 4 bedrooms, and complete bath on first floor. 3 rooms up. Full basement, furnace, water heater, 2 car garage. Well and pump. 2 car garage. Good paying investment. \$12,600.

H. F. McCarthy

(REALTOR)
121 W. College, Appleton 4-1447

KAUKAUNA

2 Apartment Home on Lawe St. 3 bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms up with bath and full living room. Carpeting, drapes, electric stove, refrigerator, electric water heater, well and pump, 2 car garage. Good paying investment. \$12,600.

J. P. Kline

Real Estate Broker
203 E. Third St., Kaukauna
Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

KAUKAUNA, E. 17th St. — New 3 bedroom home for sale. Large living room, kitchen with built-in oven, full bath. Finished in oak. Call 3-4558.

Kimberly

711 E Third St. For sale. NEW 3 BEDROOM. DIRECT FROM OWNER. Comfortable 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story 12 year old home. Newly decorated. Wired for electric stove and dryer. Garage. Nice location close to church and schools. \$12,500. Contact owner A.M.'s or after 6 P.M. ST 3-3553.

Kimberly

2 bedroom, 2 story located on N. Sydney St. Land contract terms available. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath. Garage. Full basement.

Fox Cities Realty

REALTORS RE 4-5493
Steve Di Loreto, Broker

KIMBERLY

4 BEDROOMS — Nice living room, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. Close to schools \$11,100

2 BEDROOMS. Neat as a pin throughout. Oil heat, gas hot water, 18' x 22' garage. Oil and bath. \$11,700

TED MODER

R. E. A. L. T. O. R.
Rm. 204 1st Nat'l Bank RE 3-1130
Eve. Lou Dorn 4-8150
Rolfie Winter 2-0742
VI Grode 4-0505
Midge Sassenbrenner 4-2367

Near Franklin School

All new, deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, ceramic tiled bath, 1 1/2 car garage and cabinets. Large 2 car attached garage. Financing available. Ph. RE 3-5129 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

"Best Buys"

Call now, for details and appointment to inspect!!!

See This!!

2 bedroom expandable home with partially finished 2nd floor and room for 2 bedrooms up. Southside location on fully improved street. Finished rec room in basement, screened porch and attached garage. FHA financing available. Only \$13,500

Owner Transferred!!

Exceptionally attractive 2 bedroom 1 floor home in most desirable neighborhood near Valley Fair and Foster School. Nicely arranged and complete in every detail. Including attached garage and nicely landscaped fenced yard. Only \$13,900

New Cape Cod

Quality built by Darrell L. Holcomb. Will be completed soon and features living room with open stair to 2nd floor. Bright and cheerful kitchen with dining bay. 2 bedrooms and luxury bath down. All oak floors and trim. Room for 2 future bedrooms and powder room up. FHA approved with \$800 down.

Near New Huntley School

New 3 bedroom ranch. Short walk to Huntley School. Nicely arranged with large living room and kitchen and dining area. All oak interior. All R.O.W. windows, aluminum storms and screens. Immediate possession can be had.

Many others to choose from. Photos at office.

Dial Office 4-5749

EVENINGS
J. DeNoble C. DeNoble R. Matson
3-1133 4-5353 3-5602

DE NOBLE

AGENCY Realtors
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

REAL BUYS

TWO APARTMENT
N. ALVIN ST. — 2 bedroom apartment down, 1 bedroom apartment up. Living room, dining room, full basement, oil heat, double garage. Total \$11,500.

W. PACKARD—Close to schools.
2 bedrooms up, 3 down, \$12,900.

PLATEAU ST. N.—New 2 bed-
room ranch, brick and frame exterior, beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances, large living room, full tiled bath, wall to wall carpeting. Full tiled bath with vanity. Recreation room in basement. Finished attached garage. Landscaped lot. \$16,800.

KIMBERLY — Duplex, 2 apart-
ment, separate basements and heating, nice lot 3 years old. Only \$16,500.

FRANKLIN ST. E.—Ultra-modern.
3 bedroom ranch, large combination living room, dining room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting. 1 1/2 tiled bath with vanity, tiled basement recreation room, oil heat, double garage, large heated, landscaped lot, improved street. Can be not duplicated for \$24,000.

GLENDALE, W. — 3 years old
ranch, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with all built-in appliances, full tiled bath with vanity, full basement, oil heat, double finished attached garage, brick and frame exterior. A dandy for only \$22,900.

Appleton Realty

Eves. Bill Zephirin 4-3345
Orv Alyse 3-9838
Edith Edgitt 2-6078
319 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-3501

By Owner

2 bedroom home on N. side. One bedroom large enough for 2 full size beds. Living room with open fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, bath, patio and attached garage. Home has full closets. Shown by appointment only. Phone 3-0955.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FINE FALL VALUES

TWO BEDROOMS
"NORTH OF CITY" Utility room, big lot, low taxes \$6,800

"NORTHWEST" Quiet street. Ideal for older couple or newlyweds. See it today \$7,500

"NORTHWEST" Ranch, attached garage, includes many extras, low taxes \$9,900

"NORTHEAST" Neatest bungalow anywhere, basement, oil heat, two car garage \$11,900

"ST. THERESE AREA" Remodeled bungalow, dining room, basement, gas heat, garage \$14,900

"ST. PIUS AREA" Expandable, nice yard, oil heat, powder room in basement. \$1,000 down \$16,300

THREE BEDROOMS

"ST. MARY'S AREA" Older home, dining room, basement, oil heat, garage, close in \$11,200

"RICHMOND SCHOOL AREA" 3 year old ranch, hot water heat, garage. A real buy. Only \$1,000 down \$16,900

"NORTH OF CITY" 6 year old ranch, attached garage, 30' carpeted living room, large lot \$16,900

"ST. THERESE AREA" Beautifully kept large lot, includes carpeting and drapes, oil heat, garage, close to shopping and schools. "Make an offer."

"WEST SIDE" "Professional men" This location ideal for combination office and home, or big family home. Just remodeled \$19,500

"MADISON SCHOOL AREA" Deluxe Cape Cod features 19' carpeted living room, unique planter, built-in oven, range, food center and bookcase, oak trim and floors, 5 phone outlets, paneled dining area, 2 twin size bedrooms plus dormitory bedroom up. Tiled bath, gas heat, large lot, breezeway, attached garage. Only \$21,500

"FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA" Deluxe ranch, carpeted living room and dining "L", built-in range, oven and disposal, divided basement, oil heat, two car garage \$22,500

FOUR BEDROOMS

"MADISON SCHOOL AREA" Well kept Cape Cod with "two baths", carpeted living room and dining room. 1 bedroom down, oil heat, two car garage \$17,500

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

NOW...

that the Braves have lost... let's put our minds on your new home. All three are exceptional buys and could fit your needs.

WEST 7th COURT... Close to St. Joseph's School and Church. Three bedroom ranch on a beautiful ravine lot. Easy maintenance. Just minutes from the heart of town \$15,000

NORTHEAST... Area of new homes. Close to the New Huntley School. FOUR bedrooms. Two up with full bath. Two down with full bath. Large lot \$15,900

EAST SIDE... Pleasant remodeled older home on E. Franklin. Living room with fireplace, built-in range and oven. Bath and powder room. Deep lot \$21,000

WHITMAN

REALTOR
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 3-1206
Mildred Blackwood 3-0567
Joan Hoffman 4-5445
Virginia Joranson 4-5445
J. H. Rowe 4-5825
Gene Redemann 9-1206

Little Feet

Can Pace to School
Without Worry of a Busy Street

Like new 3 bedroom ranch with only 6 blocks to Sacred Heart and 2 blocks to Foster School. Featuring 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, large kitchen, dinette, extra high basement and 1 1/2 car garage \$18,400

CJM REALTY

Chet Meiers 3-5551 Ray Monteith 3-9348

Move In Now

3 bedroom home on northwest side. Close to schools. Reasonable. 1 1/2 car garage. Call RE 4-0469.

APPLETON-SUBURBAN

Attention Doctors, Dentists, Lawyers, Businessmen, Manufacturers representatives, have your office and home together on this 10 acre estate with 6 bedroom home. (Like new). Fireplace, 2 baths, high basement. First floor level has built-in office facilities. Riding stables. A beautiful secluded spot with lots of trees. No information over the phone — see Joseph J. Engel personally.

ENGEL

Realtors
Ph. 3-4487

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Home For Home

We Have The Finest Selection Of Homes For Sale In The Appleton Area.

\$7,500
2 bedroom, 1 story home. N. Rankin St.

\$15,000
2 bedroom, spacious home in excellent condition. S. Jefferson St.

\$21,500
2 bedroom quality home, on fashionable River Drive. This home is fully carpeted and has river frontage.

\$24,500
3 bedroom ranch with many extras. E. Glendale Ave.

\$24,500
4 bedroom ranch home with a view. 127 E. Capitol Drive.

\$28,000
4 bedroom Cape Cod at 224 E. Frances, providing everything in a truly fine family home.

\$31,000
3 bedroom ranch of prime quality located on E. Jordin St. This home will be appreciated by the finest families of good taste.

Your Dream Home

This Agency is proud to be an authorized agent for the new, exciting quality pre-cut home, the CONVENTIONAL BUILT HOMES. Over 500 plans for your choosing. Priced from \$1,800 to \$30,000. Convenient financing. Save money and build your dream home with the CONVENTIONAL BUILT Way!

ALLAN L. MINK

AGENCY
626 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 4-0911
Henry Ashauer 4-2251
Mrs. H. J. Weller 3-6349

SOUTHEAST—New three bedroom ranch with separate dining area. All improved street \$14,990

CENTRAL—Clean three bedroom Colonial. Bath and powder room. Gas heat \$15,900

NORTHWEST—See this three bedroom Colonial today. Powder room, ceramic tiled bath and two car garage \$21,500

NORTHEAST—Attractive and desirable tree shaded lot is the setting for this larger three bedroom ranch home. Living room with fireplace... bath and powder room... built-in oven and range... dishwasher... disposal... two car garage are but a few of the many features you will enjoy in this newer family home \$22,900

NORMAN W. HALL

REALTORS
325 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1497
Frank Reuter 3-3772
Leo Mortell 3-3378
Norman Hall 3-6419

Near Sr. High School

New 4 bedroom. Call RE 3-4795 days or RE 3-5555 after 6 p.m.

Northeast Side

Modern small 2 bedroom home, utility room, attached garage. Will consider trading for a larger home. Ph. RE 4-5432.

NORTHLAND AVE.—Bed-
room brick home. Living room, kitchen, bath, breezeway, double garage. Reduced to \$19,500 for quick sale. For appointment, call RE 3-3541.

READFIELD—To settle an estate, 7 room house, all hardwood floors, new well, about thirty-five years old. 11 for cash. Phone house 333 at Ripon or 632 Ransom St., Ripon, Wis.

S. Telulah Ave.

New 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch home. Just finished. 1 1/2 baths, 18' kitchen. Poured basement. Aluminum siding and many features. \$13,900. Reasonable down payment. Ph. 3-6570.
LEON G. FISCHER REALTY General Contractor and Builder

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9,500

Two apartment home near Lake Winnebago. \$1500 down.

\$11,400

Three bedroom home near Richmond School. Automatic heat. Large lot.

\$14,800

Just listed. Two bedroom bungalow near Foster School. Garage. Excellent condition. \$2000 down.

\$14,800

Four room and bath 1 1/2 story home. Partly finished second floor.

\$15,400

Three bedroom ranch home on large lot. Low down payment.

\$17,900

New three bedroom ranch home near Hunter School. Built-in range and oven.

\$18,800

Three bedroom ranch home near Hunter School. Carpeted living room. Garage.

\$18,900

Three bedroom home with bath and powder room. Two car garage.

\$22,500

Three bedroom brick Cape Cod home. Full bath, fireplace, carpeted, oil heat and dining room.

SOLD

\$25,800

Three bedroom and den home near Alicia Park. Two complete baths. Fireplace.

CARROLL & CARROLL

REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-5259

EVENINGS
B. Kennedy 3-4654 H. Schroth 3-2272 A. Manier 3-2129

New Ranch \$15,500

5 BEDROOM DRIVE — 3 bedroom home, oil heat, attached garage, large lot.

Regal Real Estate

Ph. 3-5733. Eves. 4-2337. 3-2097

Variety Of Homes!

\$26,500

S. Summit St. Choice location. 3 Bedroom Colonial Home.

\$17,000

N. Mason St. 3 bedroom home plus 2 bedroom cottage on same lot.

\$16,000

E. Byrd St. — 3 Bedroom Home

\$9,500

N. Clark St. 3 bedroom home. Newly redecorated. Automatic heat.

\$9,000

S. Jackson St. 3 Bedroom Home

Tillman-Chudacoff

REALTY
Dial 3-6765
Eves. Ph. 3-4995

OPEN

Today And Every Day Until 8 P.M.

For Your Inspection

DIRECTIONS:
(2 Areas)
Riverdale Plat — Drive out Prospect Ave. to West Pine St. Follow West Pine to "Open House Signs."
Garvey Plat — Drive out East Marquette St. to Huntley School. Watch for "Open House Signs."

OPEN NOW

WALK IN

Garvey

AGENCY

"Watch For This Sign"

8 New Homes

4 Bedroom Split Level \$24,500
4 Bedroom Colonial \$24,900
3 Bedroom Ranch \$23,500
5 Bedroom Cape Cod \$21,500
3 Bedroom Ranch \$19,500
4 Bedroom Colonial \$21,500
3 Bedroom Ranch \$17,900
3 Bedroom Ranch \$19,600

No Salesmen on Duty at Open Houses.

Contact

Garvey Agency for Details, Price, Etc.

Phone RE 4-7111
Eves. 3-8158 — 4-6744

Garvey

AGENCY

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

A Fine Address

A beautiful 2 bedroom home with formal dining area, tiled kitchen, divided basement, hot water heat, 3 car garage — \$17,500. B5

11 BATHS

Large 3 bedroom new Ranch home, landscaped, carpeted dining, 1 and 1/2 x 16 living room — rec. room — built-in — covered rear patio — 3 car garage — \$25,500. C1L

2 APARTMENT?

We have 2 of them—close in—100% net investments. \$11,900 — \$14,000.

PIUS X

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch — brand new — divided basement — 2 car garage — 2 blocks — School and Church — \$21,900. C39

4 BEDROOM

Near Senior High — 2 full baths — 1 1/2 car garage — paved drive — \$18,500. D10.

11 STORY

7 yrs. old — 2 bedrooms up — 1 and bath down — enclosed rear patio — beautiful lot — nice West Side area—vacant — \$15,500. C35.

TRI LEVEL

Close to Erb Park and Franklin school — 110% net — many extras to please you. \$26,500. DS.

\$15,900—RANCH

A 3 bedroom home (2 twin size)—paneled living room—built-in oven and range—divided basement — Compare this one. C30.

HONKAMP REALTY

310 N. Oneida St.
R. E. A. L. T. O. R.
Phone 4-5625. Eves. 4-2433
Leon "Pete" Bartman Ph. 4-4967
M. Sheridan Ph. 3-0227
Clem Rankin Ph. 3-8725
Lymon B. Clark Ph. 3-4950
Deede Howard Ph. 3-3553

BY OWNER

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
Unusually close to schools
N. northeast area
G. garage
All on one floor
Large kitchen
O. n 6 x 120 lot
W. ell built
Call RE 3-8354 or 4-8729

By Owner

Newly remodeled 2 apartment house. Phone RE 4-2897.

By Owner

Well kept 2 bedroom home. Located at 1502 E. Gunn St. Priced to sell. \$7,500. Ph. 4-7063.

Call Anytime

To See These Fine Homes

E. WISCONSIN AVE.—2 bed-
room home. 3/4 acre of land. Country living, city atmosphere. \$12,700.

SUBURBAN HOMES—New 3
bedroom. Beautiful kitchen with dining area. Oak trim throughout. Recreation room. \$14,500.

New 3 bedroom ranch. Built-
in oven and range. Carpeted. Oak trim. Attached garage. \$16,900.

NEAR SCHOOLS—Exceptional-
ly nice 3 bedroom home. Dandy kitchen with dining area. Tiled bath, attached garage. \$16,900.

LANNON STONE—3 bedroom
ranch. Large living room with fireplace, tiled bath, attached garage. Extra large lot. \$18,900.

DELUXE RANCH—New 3 bed-
room. Formal dining room, large living room, gas heat, lot fully improved. Close to schools. Immediate occupancy. \$19,500.

Many others to choose from

TED MODER

R. E. A. L. T. O. R.
Rm. 204 1st Nat'l Bank RE 3-1130
Eve. 3-1130
Lou Dorn 4-3150
Rolfie Winter 3-0742
Midge Sassenbrenner 4-2367

COMBINED LOCKS—New 3 bed-
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Jarchow Real Estate

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AGENCY
Ph. 4-7111 Eves. 4-6744

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NEENAH

New home area on West side. Neat 4 bedroom home (2 down, 2 up) Only \$11,900. Full basement, oil heat, nice lot, 50' x 165'. All approved by Lake View Credit Union for K.C. employee to purchase. Easy terms.

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E. COOLIDGE\$13,900
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BUSINESS PROPERTY 71
BUILDING, Steel and Brick—In Sturgeon Bay. First floor 40x80, basement, 40x40 with office on basement. Floor, most office, light, manufacturing. Write Phyllis Peterson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
INCOME PROPERTY—On large corner lot in the City of Bonduel. Consists of two story brick building, with full basement and new built up roof. First floor contains most office, drug store, and additional store unit. Second floor contains 3 offices and 4 apartments. Annual gross income from the above rental units is approximately \$5,500. Real estate taxes are \$292.60, fuel approximately \$780. Can be purchased for \$32,000. Terms. Contact Clintonville Sales Corp., Clintonville, Wis. Phone Valley 8-5148.
FARMS AND ACREAGE 72
ACREAGE, Small—Suitable for trailer sites. Payments less than trail. See rental, near school.
N. RACINE ST.\$17,500
Like new 3 bedroom ranch located 3 blocks from New Vestibule entrance to bus line. Vestibule entrance to carpeted living room. Full basement. Oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. Liberal financing available. Don't miss seeing this home!
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Ph. 4-5332, or 4-5331 Anytime
Eves. 4-5331 or 4-5316
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FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 75
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—All ages, for sale. Ph. PL 7-5236 or SP 3-6583. David Nelson, Financing available.
SADDLE HORSE — 5 year old gelding. Ph. ST 8-2370.
SHEPHERD AND RIDING FONG, also work horses. Ph. RE 3-2714 or RE 3-2195.
SPRINGING GUERNSEY AND HOLSTEIN cows and heifers. Arnold Ticks. Ph. PL 7-5858.
4 SOVS With litters. Call PA 5-1589.
FARM LOANS 77
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS Low interest—Long Terms
JIM SCHLES, 3-3353
\$29 W. College Ave.
"MONEY" for loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
W.M. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency, 106 N. Oneida St.
FARM MOSE. WANTED 78
CASH for dead and disabled cows and horses. Fast pickup. O. J. Krull, RE 3-7201.
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 80
BUTCHERING—Dressing Chickens, reas. Carl Oberthur, 1/2 ml. S. of Dunlap. Ph. RE 3-3142.
LIVE POULTRY WANTED
Barne Farm, farm equipment. Hubert, Wis. Phone 102V
POULTRY WANTED
Karl H. Peters, Rt. 2, Shiocton Phone New London 825F-13
FULTON'S — 50 Leghorn and 60 White Rocks, laying. Call PA 2-2245.
FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 81
CORN PICKER, New Idea, Good condition. \$375. Ph. RE 4-7827.
CORN PICKER Wood Bros. Phone 4-4304.
GARDEN TRACTORS—Used. ROTO TILLAGE, 1 1/2 to 30" cut. ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO., 112 E. Summer St. Phone 4-1931
GLASS — Used Window and Plate Glass. Also, Chalmers. Ings at big savings. All sizes. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO.
MACHINE — New and Used! Barne Farm, farm equipment. Hubert, Wis. Phone 102V
WILVA SALES CO., 111 Appleton. Ph. PL 7-5545.
NEW HOMELIFE
Buz Chalmers, \$153.50
to choose from. Ask for Free Demonstration.
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Dial 4-5345 Appleton
SHREDDER, New Idea — All steel \$85; David Bradley Tractor Spreader \$345; 6 ft. Lift Disc \$100; 12 ft. Disc \$125. Call 4-1473.
SIDE FARM at Harrisville. Call Westfield 68F14.
TRACTOR—Used 45 Elsel AC; 1 WC with starter \$195. Call 4-1473.
44 Massey-Harris. New and used Corn Pickers. Trailer, and attaching pump. Harrisville. Call 4-1473.
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TRACTORS
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Griesbach Impl. Co.
1234 W. Wisconsin Phone 3-9149
FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS 83
COW CORN—Dry, old crop. Reasonably priced. Harold Hockel, Rt. 2, Appleton. Phone 4-7887.
AUCTIONEERING SERVICE 85
AUCTION SALES — Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano LA 6-2816 or Clintonville LA 2-2113
F. M. O'CONNOR
Auctioneer and Realtor
Clintonville, Wis.
THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel
& Son
DePere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660
Coming Auctions
OCT. 3, 12:30 p.m.—Big Annual Feeder Sale, 800 Head of Cattle. Loc. 50 ml. S. of Green Bay on Hwy. 41 at Peshtigo, Wis. Drees Livestock Co.
OCT. 3, 1 p.m.—On the farm of John Considine located 2 ml. N. of Black Creek on Hwy. 47 to north with Co. Trk. G. then north on Hwy. 47 and G 1/2 ml., then west on G 2 miles, then north 1 mile. H. F. McCarthy, Auctioneer.
OCT. 5, 10:50 a.m.—Peregrine Property on the farm of John Peterson, loc. 4 ml. E. of Seymour on State Hwy. 54, then on County Trk. H. to Chicago Corner. Frank Van Veghel and Son, Auctioneers.
OCT. 5, 6:30 p.m.—Furniture sale at 215 W. Commercial St., Appleton. Conducted by H. F. McCarthy.
OCT. 6, 2 p.m.—Cattle auction on the farm of John Peterson, 3 ml. W. of Ogdensburg or 3 ml. S. of Viola on "B" to Town Road, then W. 1/4 ml. Herb Resch, Auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Top Values
N. CHARLOTTE ST. ...\$7,900
Very neat 2 bedroom home. Full basement, furnace, garage. Street improvements.
E. COOLIDGE\$13,900
Next to New James Madison School. New 2 bedroom expandable. Full basement. Sidewalks. A Real Buy!
\$500 Down
on land contract to qualified buyer. Completely redecorated home located on Wilson St. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. On all improvements \$4,800. Balance \$40 per month.
COUNTRY HOME\$9,500
5 miles South of Kaukauna. 6 bedroom home. Full basement. 2 car garage. 6 acres of land including barn and sheds.
McDONALD ST.\$11,800
Like new 2 bedroom ranch. Full basement, oil heat.
E. TAFT ST.\$14,900
Like new 2 bedroom expandable. Vestibule entrance, carpeted living room, divided basement. Concrete slab for garage. All street improvements.
N. RACINE ST.\$17,500
Like new 3 bedroom ranch located 3 blocks from New Vestibule entrance to bus line. Vestibule entrance to carpeted living room.

Good Will Only Result of Ike, Nikita Talks

Reach No Agreement On West Berlin, Laos, Disarmament

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — What really happened in the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks may seem incredible to persons unfamiliar with the ways of diplomacy. The truth is that not a single agreement was negotiated on any substantive issue that today is embraced by the term "cold war." Nor was any such agreement sought.

Nothing was negotiated on the status of West Berlin. Nothing was negotiated on the Soviet-inspired wars in Laos and on the border of India. Nothing was negotiated on the troublesome friction instigated by the communists in the middle east or the far east. Nothing was negotiated on disarmament.

What, then, was accomplished?

The results of the conference must be described only in such general phrases as a "better climate" or "improved atmosphere." In due time further negotiations can be undertaken on the substantive issues.

Two men who are powerful leaders in the world did get to know each other better. President Eisenhower's magnetic personality, his innate friendliness and sincerity, and his genuine desire to find a basis for ending the "cold war" did make an impression on the Soviet premier. Mr. Eisenhower thought he detected signs of a flexibility of attitude in the personal conversation of Mr. Khrushchev that could conceivably help some day to get an agreement on some pending issues.

Both Men Gained
Each man thinks he gained something. Mr. Khrushchev believes he convinced the president he must back down on West Berlin because there is no other way out.

Mr. Eisenhower did give way on one point that perhaps isn't substantial. He chose to construe Mr. Khrushchev's remarks as an abandonment of threats and ultimatums previously uttered with respect to the West Berlin issue.

It wasn't a new disclaimer on the part of the Soviets, but the president thought it was wise to construe it as something new and formal. It means that the so-called objections to a "summit" conference were abandoned by the president in the interest of moving the situation along toward settlement and away from the crisis atmosphere.

What did Mr. Khrushchev give? He subscribed publicly to an ambiguously worded statement which was not in the communiqué itself issued last Sunday, but was revealed on Monday in the press conferences held in Washington and Moscow. The significant sentence, as given by the president to the Washington correspondents, was this:

"We agreed these negotiations should not be prolonged indefinitely but there could be no fixed time limit on them."

This could mean anything.

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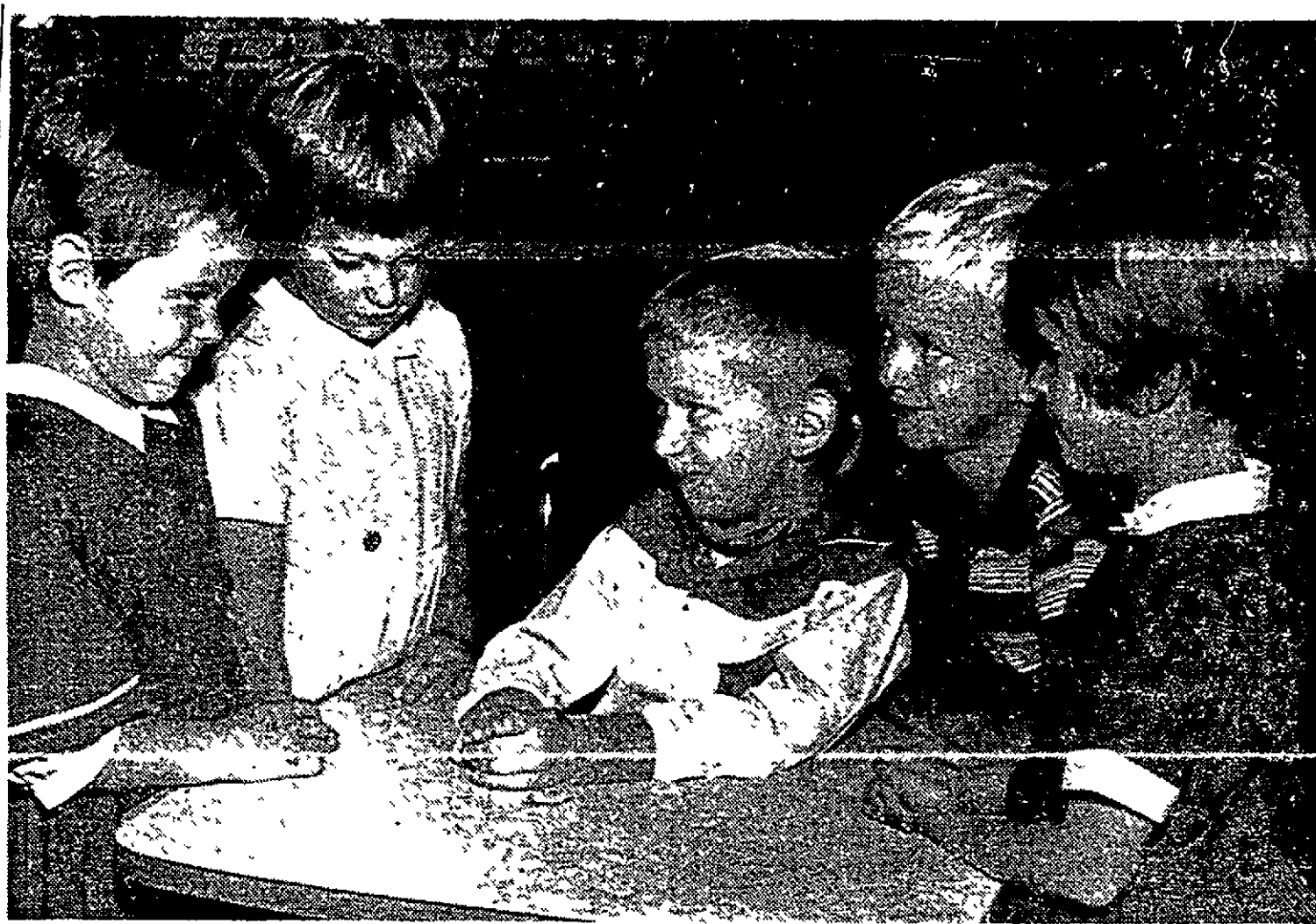
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"Bimbo" Is Attending School. Anthony Weyers, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weyers, route 1, Seymour, was stricken with polio in 1955 and is still confined to a wheelchair and wears back and neck braces. He was featured in the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' promotion film

last year. Bimbo now has recovered enough to attend first grade at Seymour elementary school. Here, gathered around his special chair, are classmates, from the left, Jean Marnocha, Cheryl Sasman, Donald Landwehr and Susan Monroe.

These Days

New Book Studies Trend Toward Conservatism, Decline of Liberals

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — When William F. Buckley, Jr., was a student at Yale, fighting for

fundamentalism, it would then be up to the western powers to risk the use of force to protect their rights. On September 22, Secretary of State Herter, talking with the United Nations Correspondents Association in New York, said:

"We have no objections to the Soviets making a treaty with East Germany, but in the making of that treaty they have got to reserve the rights which are ours which they have no right to give over to the East Germans."

At the same meeting with the news correspondents, Mr. Herter said:

"The weakest issue is still the question of a separate peace treaty with East Germany which, in the view of the Russians, would automatically wipe out all of our rights and our obligations with respect to Berlin, and would leave us to negotiate with the East German government. That threat held over us for a long period of time, was made very specifically by Mr. Khrushchev when he said that after having turned over the

accesses of Berlin to the East Germans. If any nations try to violate the sovereignty of East Germany without the East Germans' consent, the Russians would go to their assistance militarily."

Major Point
That is still a major sticking point in these negotiations. There is no sense in putting this whole matter up to a summit conference with that particular problem still unresolved.

The president and the secretary of state, for reasons of diplomatic strategy, decided to accept Mr. Khrushchev's disclaimer of "threat" and "ultimatum," but the Soviet premier's position is unchanged — he told the press last Sunday he could see no other way out but the signing of a peace treaty "with the two German states," that is, with no reunified Germany.

So it must be concluded that the achievements thus far are largely in the realm of the intangible—good will, better feeling, personal contact and a hopefulness that a reason will somehow in some mysterious way replace military coercion or "unilateral action."

(Copyright 1959)

Manawa Family Has Missouri Visitors

Manawa — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuff, Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cuff and other relatives in and around Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Craig are on an extended trip to Oregon and Canada.

challenge to their intellectual functions of government, of education, of the international labor unions, of the press and radio by recently college-trained graduates who had been products of the 1930 depression. They sought to build a new America along what they called liberal lines. This Buckley analyzes with scholarship and intuitive profundity. I quote a passage which is particularly significant:

Taboo on Strong Opinions
"There are several reasons why, in recent years, the discussion process in America appears to have broken down. The principal reason is the emphatic indisposition by those whose views prevail in critical quarters to accept any

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Property Tax Base Fattened Last Year

But Assessment Rise Over '58 Below Annual Norm

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Inflation of values and new construction in many of the localities of the state continued to fatten the state property tax base last year.

Increase in the state assessment of Wisconsin real and personal property tax value for 1959 over 1958, the state tax department has disclosed, is 5.5 per cent, which is considerably below some of the other annual boosts reported since World War II.

When the first effects of post-war inflation were being experienced, about a decade ago, the annual increases

amounted to 10 per cent and more.

Total property valuation, as fixed by the state, is now touching \$18 billions. The total has nearly doubled during a decade, and evidently will continue to increase, according to the state tax supervisors.

Assessment Figures
State assessment figures are used for the apportionment of county and state taxes among local tax districts, for the measurement of local government borrowing capacity and many other purposes, but do not directly relate to local tax rates or local government budgets. Local tax rates are levied against local assessed values, which can legally differ from the state's assessment and usually do.

Of the \$17,940,202,000 state assessment figure set for this year, nearly 16 per cent or almost \$3,000,000,000 represented personal property values.

The relatively high proportion is suggestive of the difficulty that will be encountered by the legislature if it

considered the repeal of the personal property tax, as frequently demanded in many quarters.

Wanted Mate Slain, Sanity Test for Wife

Jacksonville, Fla. — A sanity test has been ordered for the wife of a policeman who admitted she wanted her husband killed.

Judge Marion W. Gooding of juvenile court ordered the test for Mrs. Joseph T. Erwin, 39, Wednesday. He also ordered a sanity test for William Hodgen, 16-year-old boarder at the Erwin home who said he had had sexual relations with Mrs. Erwin.

The youth told Gooding of his intimacy with Mrs. Erwin and said he beat her husband with an iron pipe Sunday night outside the Erwin home.

Erwin, hospitalized with a fractured skull, is in fair condition.

Mrs. Erwin and Hodgen are charged with conspiracy to commit murder and assault with intent to commit murder.

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Red Smith

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THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

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